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BLIN SEES END OF CRISIS

AVOID BREAK WITH AMERICA. KAISER'S PLAN

Censor Permits Word That Friendly Result Will Be the Outcome.

(By the Associated Press.) BERLIN, via London, May 1-Fument, although dispatches bearing on wardens. the nature of the German reply to the American note respecting submarine warfare have been stopped by the

The deliberations at Great head-

the nature of the note should be pub-

WARNING FROM BERNHARD. rom comment. Theodor Wolff in the not be as worthy as some of the common ageshlatt, George Bernhard in the Vos- people aroused Mr. Hoyne. the Zeltung, Count von Reventlow in Tages Zeitung, and the Taglische

tion to the subject. Herr Bernhard considers the situation still grave and voices a warning against freat optimism. He says the desion "depends solely" on President

There would be no greater mistake," says, "than the expectation that the merican people and their representa- pew rent for my wife ever since." ives is past. It is not doubted now that

ENEMIES HOPE FOR RUPTURE Herr Wolff's article refers again to Hoyne. hopes of Germany's enemies of a rupthe between the United States and Ger- "Let it be a technicality." many and to the dissenting voice of Gusare Herve [the French anti-military ag-

Herr Wolff declares that the war can ose who still do not want peace."

ATTITUDE OF PRESIDENT. ishington, D. C., May 1.-[Special.]-

with President Wilson's contemplat- choke, and started over again. course in the submarine controversy th Germany and his views of the policy tegrity," he said.

finan officials here believe their gov- he was taking the proper action. ment will agree to the application to marine warfare of the rules of cruiser arter on commerce pending a discusstatus and treatment of armed mer-

WILL NOT CONSULT CONGRESS.

If the severance of diplomatic relations, be opinion of the president, becomes Mr. Wilson, unless he changes mind, will act without consulting reas, although he intends to explain purpose in advance to the ranking mbers of the foreign affairs comsee of both houses, Republicans as I as Democrats.

b president would have the United ts so as far as is necessary and no to achieve immunity for nonants aboard merchant vessels of neutral or belligerent nationality. fards such immunity an immutable ple of international law and bethat the United States would be int to its highest ideals and its conon to the cause of humanity if it hesitate even to shed blood to

in the rule. delicately hemstitched. esident contends that there must retrogression in the development at the left center, of etional law in the direction of ding the immunity of noncombatfrom injury by belligerents.

Dr. Waters Wins Grace Church Vote After Merry Scrap

'Sit Down,' 'You're Out of Order, 'You Don't Dare!' Shouted at Meeting.

The Rev. William O. Waters doffed a good deal of his ecclesiastical dignity last night at Grace Episcopal church and in a meeting that resembled a First ward political session, save for the careful choice of the adjectives, won his various

It was "a victory of the people over the plutocrats," according to Dr. Waters. Trouble started almost immediately German-American relations prob- after the opening prayer. It continued shy can be looked forward to with through several hours, and the only less apprehension. The Associated unanimous action throughout the session Press is permitted to make this state- was a vote of thanks given the retiring

The Issues at Stake.

The contest was double horned. Dr. Waters and Daniel Evans on the one hand led the fight to rebuild Grace church and to keep it a separate church as it was becoarters have been concluded and Am- fore it burned. W. R. Stirling of Lake sador Gerard will leave this evening Forest and Frank G. Hoyne, on the other for Berlin, arriving here Tuesday aft- hand, wanted to erect a big cathedral by for the hauling down of the American trust fund be abolished and that other combining Grace and Trinity churches fag in not less than two nor more than small bequests be voided, so that she The German reply is expected with and the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul. little delay, but it is considered unde- Dr. Waters opened the meeting by stattrails, that preliminary indications of ing he hoped the new church would be a free church, a church for the people, in which there would be no pews rented to wealthy people who had moved away from the neighborhood. The siender in- ure setting a time limit on the American decreed the codicil for Miss Belden's ben Most of the newspapers still refrain sinuation that payers of pew rent might occupation.

> A Bit of Repartee. "I have been paying pew rent for fif-

dschau, however, give some consid- teen years," said Mr. Hoyne. "Are you a communicant of this church?" asked Dr. Waters.

" No," was the reply. " Are you baptised?" " No," said Mr. Hoyne.

"That's unfortunate," said the pastor. "It's not unfortunate in this case," replied Mr. Hoyne. "My father was a congress might reach a dif- Catholic," he went on, "my mother a rest decision than the president. The Baptist, and I married a woman who tme for exercising influence on the an Episcopalian. I have been paying "In that case," said Dr. Waters, "

ongress stands behind President Wil- am afraid I shall have to rule that your the German leaders who have the wife is not eligible to vote. According tak of framing the German answer must to the rules a person may not vote unless he pays the money himself."

"That's a technicality," said Mr.

"What if it is?" replied the rector

Squelching Mr. Stirling. Mr. Stirling asked if people who con-Mr. Stirling asked if people who con-reace's only hope is Germany's thick- tributed to missions but not directly to the church could vote.

"In how many churches do you vote? will last a long time "unless rea- asked Dr. Waters of Mr. Stirling. " I illuminates the darkened minds of don't know as I shall let you vote here. You vote in Lake Forest and you vote here. As you are my friend, however, I think I shall let you vote."

Mr. Stirling arose and cleared his TRIBUNE is privileged to present throat. He began to talk, but seemed to "That is a serious reflection on my in

has pursued in dealing with the several | The tension was relieved by L. L. Losey, who introduced a resolution asking that The conciliatory attitude of the kalser Dr. Waters prepare a statement on his and of German officialdom generally, to- side of the controversy and that one of with the apparent suspension of the men in favor of the cathedral plan methods of submarine warfare of prepare a statement. The resolution ch he disapproves, encourages the asked that both statements be sent to ent to expect a favorable reply to every member of the parish and a meeting be held to decide the question later. In this connection it may be stated that Mr. Losey quoted scripture to show that

> David Evans arose. "This congregation has been in

at the technical questions, such as (Continued on page 8, column 3.)

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advertising. This was the greatest volume ever printed in a single month by THE TRIBUNE.

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HOUSE BEATS FILIPINO BILL **WILSON URGED**

Pledge of Freedom Within Specified Time Is **Voted Down.**

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., May 1 .- (Spe cial.]-Fresident Wilson suffered an a vote of 213 to 165, the house of representatives recorded its opposition to any proposal to fix a definite period of time within which the United States must withdraw from the Philippine islands.

appealed to the Democratic majority of Kellogg. the house to pass the senate Philippine bill, with Clarke amendment providing obey the president's command.

These insurgents, voting with a solid Republican minority, prevented the adoption of any amendment to the meas-

MEN WHO BOLTED WILSON. The Democrats who voted against Wilson's flag pulling policy were:

Allen (O.) Grima (N. Y.) Benkes (Mich.) Hamili (N. J.) Brueker (N. Y.) Hart (N. J.) Carew (N. Y.) Hulburt (N. Y.) Condy (Md.) McAndrews (Ill.) Conry (N. Y.) McDermott (IIL) Dale (N. Y.) Maher (N. Y.) Dooling (N. Y.) Olney (Mass.) Driscoll (N. Y.) Patten (N. T.)

Engan (N. J.) Estopinal (La.) Farley (N. Y.) Phelan (Mass.) Fitzgerald (N. Y.) Riordan (N. Y.) Flynn (N. Y.) Smith (N. Y.) Gallagher (Ill.) Tague (Mass.) Gallivan (Mass.)

Not a single Republican voted in favor of the Clarke amendment or any other proposal to get out of the islands in a definite time.

SUPPORT FOR OLD BILL. The insurgent Democrats finally consented to vote for the old Jones bill.

The president's defeat was made humiliating at the end of the fight when Representative Fitzgerald of New York, the Tammany leader in the house, moved that the house send the measure to con-American occupation.

adjourn the house to prevent a vote n this motion, which was designed to put he quietus to the Philippine bill for this session. They were beaten by more than fifty votes and the house then passed the Fitzgerald proposal.

DEBATE REFERS TO DEWEY. The overthrow of the administration nouse contains formal assurance of independence, as follows:

"It is, as it always has been, the pur-(Continued on page 4, column 4.)

Says Decollete Gown Incensed Madam Kellogg

Witness in \$400,000 Will Fight Tells of "Lady Lois" Scene.

How a low necked gown worn by " Lady Lois," her youthful granddaughter, awakened the anger of Mrs. Sarah H. Kellogg, whose \$400,000 estate is now being fought for in court, is recounted by Miss Caroline Schmitz, supervisor of nurses at Mercy hospital and formerly "Mme." Kellogg's nurse, in a deposition filed yesterday in the Circuit court. Mme. Kellogg died some two years ago.

"Lady Lois" is said to be about 20 overwhelming defeat tonight, when, by years old now. Her mother, Mrs. Lois Kellogg, divorced wife of Pierpont Isham and daughter of Mme. Kellogg, is suing to smash the will, which, putting the most of the estate in trust for Mrs. Kellogg, nevertheless directs the creation of a separate trust fund of \$80,000 for the Notwithstanding the fact that only benefit of Miss Bertha Lund Beiden of last Thursday the president personally 2018 Prairie avenue, a friend of Mme.

Wants Entire Estate.

Mrs. Keilogg wishes that the latter four years, thirty Democrats refused to may receive the entire estate herself, minus the attached strings. Mrs. Kellogg declares that her mother, who, at her death in April, 1915, was 78 years old, was feeble in mind both in 1906, when she made her will, and in 1912, when she

"I was employed by Mme. Kellogg from November, 1911, to June, 1912," testified Miss Schmitz. "Lady Lois, as Mme. Kellogg called her, visited us in Augusta (where we stayed for a few months) during her Christmas and East-

"Mrs. Kellogg did not approve of the clothes Miss Lois wore. Once Miss Lois had on a low necked gown and slippers. Mme. Kellogg objected. She grabbed hold of Miss Lois and pulled her around the room and pointed to her slippers and low neck.

Spoke in Monosyllables. " She could pot voice her protest, for she could not speak, save only in monosyllables. Also her right arm was para-

"Mme. Kellogg was very peevish generally, and easily irritated. If my way of fixing her hair didn't suit her she would pull all the hairpins out and tear it down; this occurred very frequently. If my way of fixing her hat wasn't just right she would tear her hat off.

"Once at the Congress hotel, where we providing that the islands should be set stayed when we returned from Augusta, free when, in the judgment of the United Mme. Kellogg ran out into the hall with-States, their people are qualified for free- out her hat. She wanted to go to her home at 1923 Prairie avenue. But the home had just been robbed. Mrs. Kellogg didn't want her to find that out: therefore she didn't want Mme. Kellogg to go. "But Mme. Kellogg was determined to

go, and she ran out into the hall without ference with instructions not to agree her hat. She seemed to be under the imto any amendment limiting the time of the pression that Mrs. Kellogg was going to LEFT \$6,000 IN TAXICAB; sell the Prairie avenue house."

Defense Cites Letter.

sufficient mental power and vocal coherency to dictate letters to Miss Schmitz the defendants' counsel introduced int evidence a letter from Mme. Kellogg to Miss Frances M. Lund, a friend, and written by Miss Schmitz's hand. Miss Schmitz. however, said that Mme. Kellogg had and the Democratic party came on the dictated chiefly by signs, and that the The preamble of the bill as it passed the Kellogg, who had nodded her approval.

Written in Augusta.

The letter follows: Augusta, Jan. 26, 1912.—Dear Fanny little vase from Lily Walker.

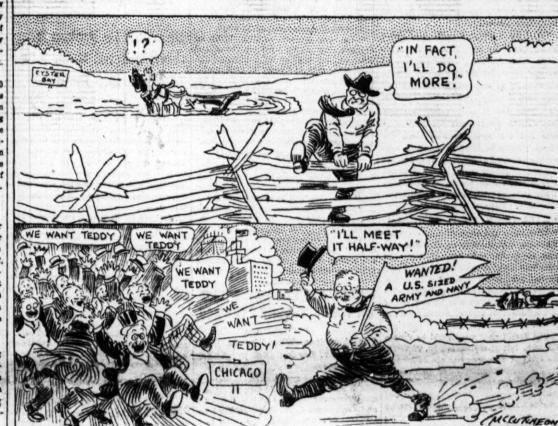
the death of Mr. Harahan and also of Mrs. Averell. I was glad to hear that Mary COLLECTING DOGS' EARS Meeker was improving. I am as well as usual. The weather is very fine and I am able to go out riding every day.

"Give my love to Mrs. Kimball. I hear that Warren is getting on very well. Tod Otis and his wife have taken a house here. Hoping to hear from you soon, loving, " [C. Schmitz, nurse]."

LAMAR CONVICTION UPHELD United States Supreme Court Sustains Two Year Sentence of "Wolf of Wall Street."

Washington, D C., May 1.-The Sution of David Lamar, the "wolf of Wall THE UP-TO-DATE CINCINNATUS DOESN'T BELIEVE IN WATCH-FUL WAITING.

" IF THE NATION WANTS ME, I AM READY TO MEET THE DEMAND"



Beauty and the Bulgar

Mrs. Mildred Farwell, a beautiful Chicago woman, was lost sight of in the Balkans last fall for months. But after great efforts had been made to find her, she emerged unaided from the war sone. By her sangfroid and assumption that everything and everybody JUST HAD to be all right, she induced the Bulgars to treat her with all possible courtesy.

Mrs. Farwell has written a complete story of her wonderful adventure. It will appear as a series in The Tribune. The first article will be tound in

Tomorrow's Tribune

WIRE INFORMS MRS. CRANE.

As evidence that Mme. Kellogg had Chicago Woman Overlooked Cash

and Valuables Which Are Turned Over to New York Police. New York, May 1 .- [Special.]-Hasten

ing from a taxicab to her train in the Hoboken station of the Lackawanna railroad this afternoon, Mrs. Charles F eighteenth anniversary of Admiral Dew- most of the letter's contents had been Crane of Chicago left behind her on the ey's victory at Manila bay on May 1, 1898. first suggested by Miss Schmitz to Mme. seat of the vehicle a handbag containing cash and jewelry valued at \$6,000. It was found simultaneously by a porter from the Vanderbilt hotel, who had accompanied Mrs. Crane to the station, and the taxicab I was sorry to hear that Bertha Lyman is driver. While they argued over which Il and would like to hear how she is get- should assume charge of the find the ting on. Margaret Eastman isn't going to train bearing Mrs. Crane puffed its way have a baby after all. I received a pretty out of the station toward the west. They "We were greatly shocked to hear of formation was telegraphed to Mrs. Orane.

NEW OAK PARK PASTIME.

Crack Shots of Police Force Start cles. She is splendidly educated and Out After 1,200 Unlicensed Ca- speaks German. Italian and French. nine Residents of Suburb.

Oak Park, long known as a rendezvous of culture, is going in for the collection of dogs' ears. Policemen Albers, Somon, and Larsen

the crack shots of the Oak Park police force, have been given 100 rounds of amunition and a license receipt book, with nstructions to bring in \$2 or a pair of dog ears. It is estimated there are 1,200 unlicensed

street," for impersonating A. Mitchell doga Each death or \$2 fee collection is to

MEXICO'S NEW MINING LAW HITS THE BIG COMPANIES.

Carranza's Decree Puts Practically Prohibitive Tax on All of Over 250 Acres. Mexico City, May 1.-Mexico's new

mining law, which has been awaited for months by capitalists represented by inrestments of more than \$550,000,000 gold, was promulgated tonight by a decree issued by Gen. Carranza. The new law calls for a general increase in taxation on all large properties, with a corresponding benefit for the smaller operators, the announced intention of the government being to break up holdings which are conserved more for speculative than for derelopment purposes. The framers of the law claim the aver-

age holding of a mining company does not exceed 100 acres and that the largest company should not hold more than 250 acres for development. For that reason the tax has been graded into minimum, medium and maximum, with a prohibitive tax on all holdings over 250 acres. Many American companies have holdngs aggregating more than 2,500 acres, and one company in northern Mexico has

mounced nearly 30,000 acres of mineral and. Representatives of some of these large corporations say hundreds of claims will be let go because of the new tax. M. BUCKLEY'S DAUGHTER

MARRIES LABORING MAN.

Bride Is One of Morristown's Most Popular Society Women-Husband an Italian.

Morristown, N. J., May 1 .- [Special.]-Miss Sarah I. Buckley, the only daugh ter of the Rev. James M. Buckley, many years editor of the New York Christian Advocate and one of the best known Methodist leaders in the country, was seturned it over to the police and the in- cretly married on April 1 last to Ernest Pignone, an Italian journeyman mason who lives in Flagler street, within the limits of Morristown's Italian district. Miss Buckley is 35 and Pignone is 21 The bride is one of the most popular young women in Morristown society cir

ECKHART LOSES HIS LOCKS. School Trustee Dozes in Barber's Chair and Finds His Pride on

the Floor Later. John W. Eckhart, school trustee and garding the recent death of the German west side politician, is known for his long. field marshal, Von der Golts: flowing, beautiful hair. Yesterday he went to sleep in the barber's chair. It weight, and who has arrived here from

with a start. You guessed it! "The last I heard him say," remarked dullah, an officer of an Anatolian in-Palmer, ex-member of congress, and services a mark of 5. The policeman collection is to sentenced by New York courts to a two lecting and killing the most gets a new year term in pricon.

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EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY French beat off heavy German uttack on Dead Man's hill, causing great losses.

Last of rebels in Ireland give up following surrender in Dublin. Many taken to England. Turk loot at Kut-al-Amora includes \$5,000,000 cash and huge

Surrender of British was uncon-Berlin is confident break with U. S. will be avoided and friendly settlement of submarine issu reached.

THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1916.

BAROMETER.

Chicago and vicinity— Fair and slightly wa rmer Tuesday; Wednesday probably showers; moderate winds, mostly northeast.

Sunrise, 4:44; sunset. 6:49. Moon sets 5:58 p. m. Wednesday.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

Excess since Jan. 1, .55 inch. Wind, N.W.; maximum velocity, 30 miles an that point."

Now, at 4:35 a. m., Monday.

Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 90; 2 p. m., 79; 7

SAYS VON DER GOLTZ WAS VICTIM OF OFFICER'S SHOT.

Bucharest Report Credits Anatolian at German Field Marshal.

LONDON, May 1.-Reuter's Buchares correspondent telegraphs as follows re-

"A person whose opinion is of some was a strange barber. Mr. Eckhart woke Constantinople, declares that Field Marshal von der Golts was shot by Ali Ab-

DISPUTE GRAVE: ARMY TO STAY

Final Word Given; Next Move Up to Obregon, Reported Ready for War.

BY WALTER NOBLE BURNS. El Paso, Tex., May 1 .- [Special.]-(Washington's ultimatum has reached the border. Secretary of War Baker, after a consultation with President Wilson, wired Gens. Hugh L. Scott and Frederick Function today that negotiations with Gen. Alvaro Obregon, Carransa minister of war, must not be predicated on the withdrawal of the American troops from Mexico.

This last word of the Wilson adminetration will be delivered tomorrow by the two American generals to Gen. Obregon at the second conference of the reries between the representatives of the United States and Mexico.

Gen. Obregon's next move was anpounced by himself. He declared he would submit the ultimatum of the American government to President Carranga and await his reply. He said be believed the conference would end

CRISIS HAS BEEN REACHED. That a crisis has been reached in the cogotiations is apparent to every one. It is possible it may be bridged without any break in the relations between the two countries, but at present the pros-

pect for peace looks dark. Gen. Obregon, it is believed, is too wise a politician to want war, but he realizes he would commit political suicide if he closed the present negotiations by consenting to allow the American troops to

OBREGON READY TO FIGHT. He himself expects tomorrow's conference to be the last. He is waiting impatiently for word from Washington. He wants to be off for the south. He said tonight he expected to start for Queretaro Tuesday night or Wednesday

It is a commonly known fact that Gen. Obregon in recent speeches has advocated force of arms if the United States government refuses to withdraw its troops. It is a fact that in case they are not withdrawn he has declared he would lead 40,000 Yaqui Indians and Mexicans against Gen. Pershing's little army. He has denied this, but the evidence that he has made such utterances is uning

OBREGON SILENT ON EDICT. Gen. Obregon was interviewed today in Juarez. His private car "Celayo stood on a siding in the railroad yards. He stood at one end of his car surrounded by his staff. It was in the battle after which his car is named that he lost his right arm, while he delivered the first decisive blow that crumpled the

power of Pancho Villa. The one armed minister of war was told of the dispatch just received by Gen. Scott and Funston that they must under no circumstances base any negotiations on the withdrawal of the troops from

Mexico. " What have you to say to that? " Gen. Obregon was asked.

"It has not come to me as yet in offi-cial form," he replied. "When it does ther than that I have nothing to say on DENIES WAR REPORT.

" Did you deliver an ultimatum to Gen. Scott and Gen. Funston that there would be war in case the American troops were not withdrawn?" "I wish to deny emphatically that I delivered an ultimatum. I have not said

that I would lead an attack in person with 40,000 men if the American troops wer not withdrawn "These stories that have been circu-Infantryman with Firing Thrice lated in a certain portion of the yellow

press of the United States are lies." "Have you been given any assurance that the Wilson administration will withdraw the American troops?"

"I have had no such assurances of any kind. On the contrary, Gen. Scott and Gen. Funston seem gulte firm in the idea of keeping them in Mexico." "You are said to desire war between

the United States and Mexico. Is that deny something I have never said, that

nobody ever heard me say." "There is an insistent rumor that you

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nto these-

Summer, 1916.

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tials to an enemy."
"You said the other day you though Villa was in hiding in the mountains on the horder of Sinaloa or Sonora. Have you had any later intelligence as to his

"Yes. Gen. Gavira has received a tele gram from Col. Carlos Carranza that he is certain Villa is dead. I believe this information is probably true. But I shall says Talk of Foreign Born

Charges Intervention Plot. Another angle to the threatened rupture developed today, and a sensation is promised if charges made by Andreas Garcia, Carranza consul at El Paso, are giver

weight in Washington. Mr. Garcia sent a message to Ambassa dor Arredondo in Washington openly unduly active in El Paso, and asserting that, following the conference Saturday evening, Interpreter mes, who accompanied Gen. Scott and Gen. Funston to the parley, was seen in conference in local hotel with the men in charge of the

Garcia has for weeks openly asserted tempting to bring about intervention, and from the Carranza consulate's offices in

Close to Cientificos.

sets forth the fact that Ames is private big soap factory at Gomes Palacio, Mexico, and formerly very close to Diaz, Creel, Limantour, and others of the cientifico rulers of Mexico.

Garcia also recites the numerous visits that have been paid to Gens. Scott and Funston by Americans and others, who he calls them, and asserts that what he feared if the conference was held here is coming true—that every possible effort is being made to influence the American to accept the view that interention in Mexico is necessary.

Wilson Firm in Stand. Washington, D. C., May 1.—President Wilson has not altered his purpose to of Mexico until brigandage has come to an

After a brief conference at the White House today, Secretary Baker prepared further instructions for Gens. Scott and Funston, sought by the officers as a result of their conference with Gen. Obregon, Carranza's war minister.

The message went forward tonight. Its contents were not revealed, but both Secretary Lansing and Secretary Baker said there had been no change in the administration's policy.

Eliseo Arredondo, Mexican ambassado designate, called on Secretary Lansing to new his argument in favor of the early withdrawal. He followed closely the line aken by Gen. Obregon in his exchange of views with Gens. Scott and Funston. He was informed that the state department would not take up any diplomatic

Clash with Mexicans Denied. Columbus, N. M., May 1.-A report that instant. detachment under Col. James B. Erwin

ELCHO AND CAPT, CHEAPE

on War's Casualty List,

LONDON, May 1.-Tonight's casualty list includes among the missing Lord world asserting the standards of justice Elcho, who is supposed to have been wounded, and Capt. Leslie St. C. The president said that the United

Capt. Cheape was a member of the English pole teams which visited New York in 1911 and 1913 in a futile endeavor to take back home the international tro-phy held by the Meadowbrook club. He of Lord Wimborne's four which won the cup. The victory of the Englishn due largely to the remarkable skill and daring horsemanship of Capt. Cheape.

A dispatch from London Dec. 21, 1915, said Capt. Cheape had been reported wounded while fighting with the British Lord Elcho is the eldest son of the earl

TWO BRITISH BOATS SUNK: 13 MEN OF CREWS MISSING.

Armed Yacht Egusa and Mine-avowed sweeper Nasturfium Strike Mines in Mediterranean.

LONDON, May 1-The British armed yacht Ægusa, Capt. T. P. Walker, retired vice admiral, and the British mine sweep er Nasturtium, Lieutenant Commander Robin W. Lloyd, struck mines in the Mediterranean and sank. The official statement and

adds that the captain and officers of both is a very profound inspiration."

the Aggusa and seven from the Nastur-

BULGARIA SUES FOR PEACE?

Swiss Paper Charges That Steps Have Been Taken for Terms with the Allies,

BERNE, May, 1.-The La Suisse las week stated that Bulgaria had taken the first steps toward concluding a separat peace with the ailles.

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HYPHENS WILL **VANISH IF WE GO** TO WAR: WILSON

Being Disloyal Doesn't Deceive Him.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., May 1 .- [Spe cial. 1-President Wilson predicted to day that if the United States becomes involved in war with a European power the great body of Americans of foreign ancestry " will come with cheers " to the support of the flag."

Minimizing the influence of "hyphen ated" Americanism the president ut tered this conviction in addressing sev eral hundred women who began today a two weeks' encampment to learn the duties of women in war at the national secretary to Juan Brittingham, owner of service school for women at Chevy Chase, Md.

The president and Mrs. Wilson, ac companied by Secretary of War Baker and other officials, spent a couple of hours at the camp, which represents the application of the Plattsburg idea to the ervice of women in war.

SAYS HE'S NOT DECEIVED. It was toward the close of his address that the president touched upon the at- single ideal; and the first thing that has titude of Americans of foreign birth or happened to us is that we have all been

"You have heard a great deal about the hyphen," he said. " I, for one, have emphasis for which I for one thank God pever been deceived. The number of that we are first of all Americans and persons of really divided allegiance in only after that at liberty to seek our in this country is very small, and if I had dividual interest. And then those of our been born in some other country I would. for one, resent the representations which have been made by those who their present allegiance have been remind-were not the spokesmen of those for ed that there is, politically speaking, only were not the spokesmen of those for whom they pretended to speak in suggesting a divided allegiance. I have never had the slightest doubt of what would happen when America called upon those of her citizens born in other countries to come to the support of the flag.

"WILL COME WITH CHEERS."

" Why, they will come with cheers; they will come with a momentum which will make us realize that America has once more been cried awake out of every sort iscussion of this subject, as urged by of distemper, and dream, and distraction. Gen. Carranza, until after the military and that any man who dares tamper with the spirit of America will be cast out of the confidence of a great nation upon the

"God forbid that we should be drawn had been engaged by Mexicans is denied. into war, but if we should be, America would seem once more to shake herself out of a dream to say, ' Did any man deem AMONG BRITISH MISSING. that we were asleep? Did any man deem that we had forgotten the traditions of America? Did any man deem that he and Louisburg, C. B., April 11, for Rot-Names of Son of Earl of Wemyss could tamper with the honor or integrity terdam, has been sunk, according to a and Noted Polo Player Appear of the United States? And in the great dispatch to Lloyds. The crew was saved voice of national enthusiasm which would be raised, all the world would stand once | 000 bushels of wheat consigned to the Bel more thrilled to hear the voice of the new gian relief commission from Portland, world asserting the standards of justice Me., on April 7, for Rotterdam. There is no record of the crew, except it is known that one American left the ship in Lon-

The president said that the United Cheape, well known as an international States is indirectly benefiting spiritually The British collier Wandle arrived at virtue of the great struggle abroad

OUR DUTY TO AMERICA. You have come together," he continued, " to be prepared for any unusual duty which America 1 ay call upon you to perform, but what has moved you to do this? Your duty to your country. But what is the foundation of that duty?

What do you conceive America to be? "When you come to the last searching nalysis we do not owe any duty except to those things that we believe in, and the glory of performing our duty towards America is that we believe in America and we believe in America because—I venture to say it with entire respect for other peoples and other governments—this gov ernment was established with a special

purpose such as no other government ever rder that justice and liberty might beong to every man whom our institution could touch, and not only that justice and liberty should belong to America but that, so far as America was concerned and her influence involved, they should be extend

ed to mankind everywhere. "So the inspiration of serving America

The president pointed out the intensi fied patriotism and "national compulsion " engendered in European countries

Our Forgotten Identity.

America has been brought to such point of diversification of interest, of occupation, of object sought, that she was in danger of losing the consciousness of her singleness and solidarity. There were men pulling at cross purposes in regard

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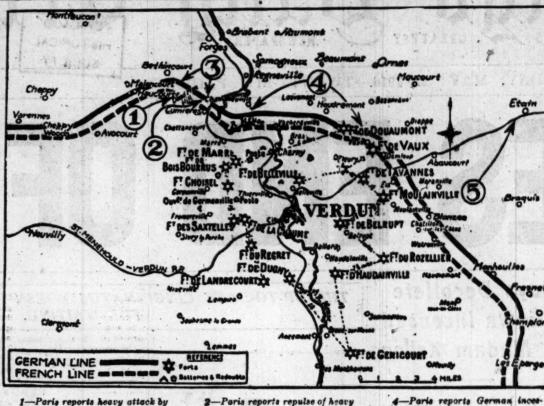
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The Battle Lines Around Verdun.



1-Paris reports heavy attack by Germans on positions recently captured by French on Dead Man's hill northwest of Verdun, which was repulsed with "enormous

bombardment.

ARMY WANTS TO

Bearing Insults.

Around hundreds of camp fires in Mexico

tonight an unmentionable number of

United States soldiers are resting on

their arms waiting, wondering, hoping

and then not daring to hope what will be

the outcome of the present conference in

"Do you think they'll let us stay in?"

Do you think they'll make us slink

they going to let us be men or make us

These and their like-many unprint

ably intense-represent the quesions in

the minds of our soldiers and partially

Insulted, but No Comeback.

Take a man who has been insulted and

hurt and who has cause to fight. Send

hands behind his back. In this helpless

and left, gibe at him, insult him further,

and humiliate him. Then stop the en-

gagement and lead the handcuffed men

That man will be the personification

There is not a man in those kahki clad

thousands but will carry a broken hear

Need First Hand Knowledge.

Here in El Paso, two men, each the

which has for its object the settlement of

a subject concerning which, one of then

and most probably both of them, has no

Gen. Hugh L. Scott represents the

wishes of the United States administra-

tion, and his ability as a militant pacifier

opinion of those familiar with the main

question, it is felt that a personal first

leo today is vitally necessary in any cor

ference, whether the same be ill advised

Gen. Alvaro Obregon enters the confer

nce nominally as the representative of

the de facto government of Mexico, but

in fact the power he represents is not a

government, or at least it does not hold

authority over that section now occupied

the United States troops.

There are places in Chihuahua where

Carranza authority, either military or

civil, has never touched, and in fact are

unknown. The truth is that no govern-

ment exists in Mexico. The truth is that

Obregon represents no government that

represents the people of Mexico.

first hand knowledge.

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" Is it forward or retreat?" " Are

of heavy fighting at Dead Man's hill.

STAY IN MEXICO Southeast of Olyka Fail. Men Will Be Broken Heart ed if Ordered Home After

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS. El Paso, Tex., May 1.-[Special.]-

lery bombarded the region, station, and bridgehead at Ikskull. In one sector of the Dvinsk positions our artiflery caused an outbreak of fire in the enemy's trenches. Southwest of Lake Narocz the Germans attempted to debouch from their

Southeast of the Olyka station on the Rovno-Kovel railway the enemy in three successive attacks tried to surround the village of Khromiakovo, but every time was repulsed by our artil-

RUSSIANS REGAIN POSITIONS. BERLIN. May 1.-The Russians have egained by a counter attack positions north of Mlynov which they had lost to him to the home of his enemy and tie his the Austrians, it was announced in the Austro-Hungarian headquarters state condition let that enemy strike him right ment of April 30, received here from Vi enna. The statement says:

North of Miynov, Austro-Hungarian detachments have been withdrawn in the face of attacks by superior Rus sian forces from the Russian advanced April 28. The number of prisoners reported yesterday has increased to

Russians Drive Turks Back in Direction of Diarbekr and Bagdhighest representatives of two different

PETROGRAD, May 1.—The war office night gave out the following report on

sacks energetically repulsed the Turks toward the west. In the direction of Bagd we repulsed toward the west an important enemy detachment capturing a portion of its artillery and

Boy Held as Thief. Becker, 14 years old, o

GERMAN DEBOUCH CHECKED

west of Lake Narocz-Attacks

PETROGRAD, via London, May 1.-The ollowing official communication, covering operations on the eastern front, was

of Riga, we successfully cannonaded an enemy battery. German artil-

trenches. They were met by our fire and compelled to give up their attempt and return to their positions.

lery and machine gun fire.

was concentrated on the sectors of Cote du Poivre and Douaumont.

positions, which they had captured on

KEEP UP CAUCASUS ADVANCE

In the direction of Diarbekr our Cos-

Germans Suffer Big Losses When They Attempt Advance in Massed Formation.

PARIS, May 1.—German troops in dense nasses made a violent attack last night on positions captured by the French north of Dead Man's hill on the Verdun front. The attack was defeated, the war office report of this afternoon says. The Gerenormous losses."

Two simultaneous counter attacks by the Germans on a trench captured yesterday by the French north of Cumieres were repulsed. At Hill 304 and in the Vaux region there

was incessant bombardments. The later

statement tells of a heavy bombardment of the French positio French Official Reports. The text of the communication telling

last night's fighting follows: After a violent bombardment yesterday west of the River Meuse the enemy delivered a powerful attack in dense formation upon the trenches captured by us north of Dead Man's hill. Our curtain of fire, together with the fire of our machine guns, caused enormous losses to the enemy and all

the assaults of the Germans were

North of Cumieres two German counter attacks delivered upon the trench captured by us yesterday also were repulsed. In the course of the third endeavor at this point the enemy, who had been successful in gaining a footing in our lines, found it impossible to maintain his positions and was at once driven back with heavy losses.

tinued bombardment of Hill 304 and also in the region of Vaux.

Tells of Later Fighting. The later official comm by the war office reads: In Belgium our artillery shattered German trenches in front of Steen-

straate and Boesinghe. In the Argonne mine fighting occurred at La Fille Mort. We occupied the southern edge of the crater caused by the explosion of one of our mines. Our fire was concentrated on the enemy organizations at Les Courtes Chaussees and the Cheppy wood. In the region of Verdun there was a very spirited bombardment of our positions on the left bank of the Meuse. On the right bank artillery activity

ASK BRITISH SAVE ON MEAT. London Committee, Urging Economy, Also Would Have No Drinking on Monday.

LONDON, May 2.—The public is urged to efrain from the use of meat every Thurs day and to abstain from alcohol every Monday in the interest of economy, in a appeal issued by a committee of twenty-

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war came to remind us that we were

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have been tempted to think rather of the

lands of their origin than of the land of

one allegiance conceivable and possible.

Young Women in Khaki.

audience were dressed in khaki and

impment they will be taught first aid to

drawn up in military order. At the en-

the wounded, bandage making, telegra-

ampment is being held under the aus

pices of the women's section of the Navy

league. The president's speech followed

the formal raising of an American flag

WHEAT POR BELGIAN RELIEF

ON TORPEDO SUNK STEAMER.

One American Who Was in Crew

LONDON, May 1.-The British steam-

ship, Hendonhall, from Portland April 7

The Hendonhall carried a cargo of 231,-

The British steamship City of Luck

now, 3,669 tons gross and owned in Glas-

BIG TRANSPORT TORPEDOED

Serlin Hears of Second Troopship

BERLIN, May 1.-[By Wireless.]-It is

eported from Salokini that a German

It is said the transport was torpedoe

off Karu Burun, ten miles east of Salon

iki. This is the second instance in which transport is reported to have been tor-

.This report is contained in a dispatch

from Zurich, which credits this news to

the Greek newspaper, Nea Alithia, of

marine has torpedoed a large trans-

Paper Reports It.

pedoed near Saloniki.

Attacked Near Saloniki-Greek

the Tyne today, damaged in a fight with peoples, are

Was Made.

Left at London Before Attack

in respect of our individual interests.

this city.

2-Paris reports repulse of heavy German attacks on Hill 304 and north of Cumieres after continued 3-Berlin reports continuation

sant artillery attack extends east of Meuse as far as the region of

5-French aeroplanes drop projectiles on railroad line at Etain.

BY TERRIFIC RUSSIAN FIRE Forced to Return to Trenches South-

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IRISH I

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LONDON, Ma the Sinn Feiners week ago, set o public of Ireland ditionally today, of the main body

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OFFICIAL R The following issued by the Irisl All the rebel rendered and safe. The r try districts are

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IRISH REBELS **ARE GIVING UP** BY HUNDREDS

Those Outside of Dublin Surrender After Their Leaders Quit.

IN PRISON IN ENGLAND

IBY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE ! LONDON, May 1.-The remnants of the Sinn Feiners rebel army, which, a was on the way. week ago, set out to establish a "republic of Ireland," surrendered uncon- large cordon of men around the city and of the main body in Dublin, which suc- principal areas occupied by the rebels- at cumbed two nights ago to the govern- Sackville street, St. Stephen's green, and ment troops.

One thousand rebel prisoners were groups of snipers, who held out in their hell hidden haunts long after the capitulation of the main body, surrenred one by one today.

Dublin 409 were sent to England last lodge them. A dozen shells did the work I shipped as an ordinary seaman with the night. A boatload of 250 prisoners and the rebels retired to a disused disarrived at Holyhead today. There tillery further south, whence they were were no wounded among them. Most still able to give much trouble. of them were young men and boys.

Sir John French, commander in chief revolutionists in the country districts, too, have accepted the government's terms of unconditional capitulation.

OFFICIAL REPORT ISSUED. The following official statement was issued by the Irish office tonight:

All the rebels in Dublin have surrendered and the city is reported safe. The rebels in the country districts are surrendering to the mobile columns. There were 1,000 prisoners in

Dublin yesterday, of whom 489 were sent to England last night. It is reported from Queenstown that hopes were entertained that arms would be handed in today in

the city of Cork.

During last night the rebels in Enniscorthy made an offer to surrender their leaders and their arms on condition that the rank and file be allowed to return to their homes. They were informed that the only terms that could be entertained were unconditional surrender. These terms were accepted by them at 6 o'clock this morning. It was reported later that the rebels were surrendering today on these terms.

REVIEW OF THE BATTLE. DUBLIN. May 1.-It now is possible to penings of the last week. The daily prog-

gress of the contest follows; Monday-The first move was a dash members of the Sinn Fein into the general postoffice. Many of these men were in the uniform of the Irish volunteers. The party worked quietly, compelling all officials to quit their posts while they cut telegraphic comm tions with the rest of Ireland and with England. The rebels posted sentinels fully armed, at the doors and windows and prevented any soldiers or police-

men from entering the building. Soon afterward, firing opened in the neighboring streets, for the rebels imme diately shot down any man in khaki Several officers and men of the regular army thus fell victims in the first few

minutes of the revolt.

Then the rebels seized other points in the city. They established themselves at the city hall. Liberty hall, and St. ses in Sackville street and the side

Many Civilians Killed. sday.-The situation in the morning ber and spread in small parties about the city. Sniping was prevalent in all darters of Dublin and numbers of casualties pocurred among soldiers, rebele, and civilians, the last suffering more than

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SURRENDERS

J. H. Pearce, Provisional President of the Irish Republic, Prisoner of English, Advises Followers to Resist no Longer



within a short time a large body of troops

Wednesday.-The authorities drew a litionally today, fo'lowing the example other smaller cordons around the three Four Courts.

Thursday-By this time the city was taken in Dublin yesterday. Isolated small shot fusillade became a continuous under a veritable hail of bullets and the Of the 1,000 insurgents taken in thorities decided to use artillery to dis-

Friday.-The sniping had become so They were immediately put aboard a prevalent that the artillery officer in train for prisons in the interior of Eng-houses in its neighborhood. Eight shells had been fired into the Young Men's Christian association building, two into the of the government's forces in Ireland, Catholic club, and two into the postoffice reported officially tonight that all the when a cessation of the cannonade was rebels in Dublin have surrendered, that ordered by a superior officer, as some the city is "quite safe," and that the houses had caught fire and it was feared the entire city might be placed in peril.

> Rebel Chiefs Give Up. Saturday-Early in the morning the anallowed to surrender unconditionally. Sunday—The final collapse of the rebelion came on this day, the main body of men in the same plight. the rebels in Dublin surrendering. In a proclamation issued by J. H. Pearce, as or twenty-five miles, I should think, is "provisional president," the surrender the concentration camp. Life in the

1,000. The transportation of captured rebels to England was in full swing.

COUNTESS WEARS GREEN

Woman Commander of Royal College Forces Makes Dramatic

DUBLIN, May 1, via London, May 2, 3:12 a. m.-The Countess of Markievicz, who commanded a force of 120 rebels in who commanded a force of 120 rebels in the Royal College of Surgeons, surren-wrenched the gun from the guard. He dered in a dramatic fashion. A white flag could have killed him, but he was afraid munication sent to the officer command- guards, who were asleep. ng the attacking force saying that the rebels would surrender at 11 o'clock. At the appointed hour the counitess marched out of the college, followed by we wept with joy. We rushed on and on,

the rebels, walking in twos. She was fearing that guards would pursue us and ressed entirely in green. She led her capture us. men to the British force, saluted the offic n command, kissed her revolver before surrendering it and her cartridge bandolier, and then said: "I am ready." Her followers were then disarmed and marched under an escort to the castle.

BENCH JOB FOR EVAN EVANS. Baraboo, Wis., Man Chosen by Wilson as Judge for the Seventh

U. S. Circuit Court. Washington, D. C., May 1 .- [Special.]-The nomination of Evan A. Evans of Baraboo, Wis., as-judge for the Seventh United States Circuit court district today was sent to the senate by the president. The vacancy was caused by the death last year of Judge W. H. Seamans. Senator Jaul Husting of Wisconsin and Joseph E. Davies of the federal trade commission were candidates. Mr. Evans' nomi-

GERMAN FLEES CANADIAN CAMP; CITES HARDSHIPS

Otto Mueller, Interned at Montreal, Escapes with 200; Held in Chicago.

with 200 other Germans, escaped last Thursday from a concentration camp near Montreal, Canada, arrived in Chicago yesterday. A lone guard on night duty at the camp was overpowered and the interned prisoners escaped to the United States by crossing a river.

Suffering from a painful blow on the right leg with a gun wielded by the camp guard, Miller, who is 20 years old, attracted the attention of Sergt. Harry Whitney last night as he limped along Van Buren street. When questioned the boy told of his escape and begged to be sent to a hospital.

Here's His Tale. At the South Clark street station he told

the following story: "I was born in Hamburg. A short time before the European war broke out I was employed at Buda-Pesth by the a position in a flour mill on the south side Baroness Lolosoln, who formerly was of the Liftey, from which they harried a Miss Vanderbilt of New York. She the troops on the north side until the au- paid my passage to this country, and I landed here the fore part of August, 1914. United Fruit line, and sailed between New York and South American ports.

"My health was not good and I was advised to quit the salt water. I went to Buffalo, N. Y., just about a year ago charge decided to shell the postoffice and and shipped on the Verona of the Pittsburgh Steel company line. The boat was bound for Duluth.

"When we got to the 'Soo' soldiers bearded the boat at the Canadian locks. They searched for Germans who might be aboard. Being able to speak the French tongue I told the soldiers I was a Frenchnan. They found the German and Amer ican flags tattooed on my arm and that settled it.

"I was dragged off the boat-an Amer of the revolt had requested that they be prisoner. Several days later I arrived at the city prison in Montreal. There I found several of my ill fated country

" Outside the city of Montreal, twenty of all the rebels was advised. Outside of trenches around Verdun was no worse Dublin fighting continued at some points.

than that which we poor, inoffensive
Monday—Today came the news that all
Dutchmen had to bear during the severe the rebel leaders had surrendered and winter. We had no hear during the severe that the total number of prisoners taken clothing. Straw was our bed in the tents clothing. Straw was our bed in the tents. the day previous in Dublin had reached The food was poor and scanty. I could not begin to tell you the hardships we

TO SURRENDER TO BRITONS, and make us clean the streets of snow stone for ratiroad ballast. My hands show

"Last Thursday morning the guard Windup of Effort at Rebellion, awoke me to go after water. My prison clothes were frozen stiff and I was sick He then hit me with the gun, almost breaking my leg.

was hoisted Saturday morning and a com- to shoot, as it would arouse the other navy or both. We all got away-about 200 of us. stream, on a temporary bridge. When recommended by the secretary of the interests in the present company was we learned that we were on American soil navy, as was also the \$2,000,000 aero-active in several other business enter-

Minister to the Rescue.

"But a Lutheran minister whom w took me in because I was unable to walk on their backs-and he fed and clothed me I slept for twenty-four hours withou

waking. "The minister gave me some money an this suit I have on and told me to make for the west. And here I am in Chicago. "I don't know what became of my comrades. When I was made a prisoner the to Germany and shoot a few English-

PLAN LUSITANIA DEMAND. New York, May 1.-Thirty-five persons nation will go through the senate proba- ago agreed at a meeting here today to co was virtually unchanged, except that the bly without opposition. The Seventh dis- operate in a demand through the depart rebels apparently had increased in num- trict includes Wisconsin, Indiana, and Illi- ment of state at Washington upon the

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Caroline Schmitz, Mme. Kellogg's nurse. Mrs. Kellogg, although chief beneficiary under Mme. Kellogg's will, wants to break it. She dislike estate put in trust for her; and the establishment of a \$60,000 trust, and for Miss Bertha Lund Belden. Mrs. Kellogg says her mother's great age had rendered her weak in mind

FOR NAVY FLYING SERVICE.

Kellogg when "Lady Lois" donned

low necked gowns, according to Miss

House Committee Approves Appropriation, Although Republicans Urge More.

Washington, D. C., May 1.-[Special.] est amount ever expended in one year at the age of 57 years. on the aerial branch of either army or Born in Monroeville, Chio, Mr. Hark originated with Russia, which desired to

"We all got away about the ord is a struction of a projectile plant. This was oil company and in addition to his large near. nautics, had urged \$13,600,000.

met on the road told us we were safe. He WHAT TEUTONIC SONS SAY, HERE IS A GIANT WAR BABY. -my comrades had carried me for miles They Denounce Wilson and T. R. First Quarter Earnings of Hercules pression by tutelage. and Hope for the Success of Irish Revolt.

The Teutonic Sons of America yesterday furnished the newspapers with copies | der company earned 271.20 per cent on of a resolution adopted on Saturday de- its common stock in the first quarter of nouncing alike the attitude of President | 1916, as against 20.15 per cent in the cor-Wilson and of Theodore Roosevelt, and responding period of 1915, according to soldiers took all my money, \$375; and a syldent soldiers took all my money, \$375; and a extending "fraternal greetings to those the quarterly report issued here today, gold watch. Now I would like to get back Irish rebels striving to duplicate the A dividend of 10 per cent was declared for the quarter. The net earnings were glorious example of America's heroes of for the quarter. The net earnings were

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Standard Oil Magnate, Who Passes Away at New York Home, Was Large Railroad Owner.

New York, May L-Charles William The naval affairs committee of the Harkness, who, with his brother, Edward a party of deputies from the German house today approved unanimously the W. Harkness, was said to be the third reichstag was issued today by the Overappropriation of \$2,000,000 for naval largest holder of Standard Oil stock in seas News agency: aeronautics. This is by far the great- the world, died at his home here tonight fairs, Halil Bey, stated that the war

Born in Monroeville, Ohio, Mr. Hark- originated with Russia, which desired to ness was a son of the late Stephen V. conquer the Dardanelles. Russia was scendant." It is a

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nautics outlay, although the general prises, being a director of the Chicago, an understanding by which the integrity board of the navy urged \$5,000,000, and Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, the Capt. Bristol, in charge of naval aero- Baltimore and Ohio railway, and the teed, but Turkey knew that the aim of Southern Pacific Railway companies.

> the basis of equal rights for both countries and mutual assistance in case of danger. The sultan and the Turkish na-New York, May 1 .- The Hercules Powtion accepted the German propos and escaped the tutelage of foreigners.

\$5,000,000 CASH HOPE TO AGREE IN BOOTY TAKEN BY TURKS AT KUT

Expansion System.

Gen. Townshend Permitted to OTHER POINTS IN DOUBT

Retain Sword—British Sur-Washington, D. C., May 1.-Hope for an render Is Unconditional. BERLIN. May 1, by wireless to Say-

rille.-Five million dollars in cash and Senate conferees agreed to yield on the enormous quantities of various war maproposed standing army of 250,000 men terials composed the loot cuptured from and to accept a peace strength of 180,000 the British by the Turks at Kut-elmen, provided the house would accept the Amara, according to information issued expansion system of organization in the loay by the Overseas News agency. All senate bill. Under this system the reguof the booty has not been reekpned lar army could be increased in time of In addition to the soldiers captured, 240 conflict to 220,000 or more. British officers and 270 Indian officer Maximum 180,000.

ere made prisoners. Gen. Townshend was permitted to retain his sword. Decline Townshend's Terms. The news agency says Gen. Townshend st offered to surrender Kut-el-Amara, with all his artillery and the \$5,000,000 cash, but the Turks declined. Then the Pritish commander surrendered uncon-180,000 men, whereas the house bill left itionally. The garrison gave up because it at 140,000. it lacked food and sanitary equipment to

combat disease. The British casualties in Mesopotamia during March and April are given as disputed points cannot be worked ou 20,000 in a dispatch from Constantinople The dispatch concludes by saying: When the news of the capture of Kut-el-Amara was received in Constanti-nople flags were flown. It was observed that several British commercial houses

Cites British Misinformation. "Discussing the military and political onsequences of the fall of Kut-elmara," the Overseas News Agency says, Berlin newspapers recall the announcement of Premier Asquith several months ago that Bagdad would soon be in the hands of the British.

"They compare this with the announce- T. A. O'SHAUGHNESSY WEDS. ment of Winston Spencer Churchill, then first lord of the admiralty, that victory at Miss Bridget McGuire, Niece of Gallipoli for the British was near. The newspapers point out that the capture of the British at Kut-el-Amara will make a deep impression, not only on Mesopotamia but on Arabia and Persia, to the borders

In the afternoon the pupils of the schools paraded the streets."

The agency report dwells upon the diffi-AGREES TO GIVE \$2,000,000 CHARLES W. HARKNESS DIES; cuttles of the campaign from the Ottoman standpoint, describing how the Turkish soldiers stood at times up to their hips in he swampy soil while fighting against

Says Czar Caused War.

The following account of the banquet given in Constantinople last night by members of the committee of union and progress in the Turkish parliament for "The Turkish minister of foreign af-

The committee also voted to add to the appropriations bill \$1,700,000 for the condared to fight for possession of the straits

Dardanelles; that France was waiting for Turkey's downfall, and that a treaty with the entente meant nothing but op Germany suggested an alliance of

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by means of the

agreement in conference on the army reorganization bill seemed brighter toght after an all day session of the conference committee in which a basis for negotiation of differences between the senate and house on the regular army was reached.

House conferees tentatively agreed to this proposition on which to base agreements as to detail, organization of units, and other features of the measure. The Chamberlain bill, before it was amended in the senate, placed the maximum strength of the regular army at about

Although the conferees are exerting every possible effort to reach a complete agreement, some of them fear that all without referring some points back to the senate and house for further instructions

Hold Out for Volunteer Army. the federal volunteer army, as well as their proposed system of federalization of the national guard, but house leaders in sist they eventually will win their fight to eliminate the volunteer army and retain the house national guard provisions. The matter of a government nitrate plant has not been reached by the con ferees, but its opponents assert it will be

Father McNamee, Becomes Artist's Wife.

Thomas A. O'Shaughnessy, artist and leader of the Gaelic revival in Chicago, was married yesterday to Miss Bridget "The first news of the surrender was McGuire, niece of Father McNamee of given to Constantinople by officers of the St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church at general staff, who arrived from headquar-Adams and Desplaines street. Mr. ters in an automobile. All the city was O'Shaughnessy recently designed and indecorated with flags. Enver Pasha (Turkstalled in the church a shrine suggesting ish war minister), rode in an automobile a holy well in Ireland. It is reported o the suitan's palace and took the news to that while he was at work on the shrine the monarch. The automobile was sur-rounded and stopped by a cheering crowd.

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"Don't Nominate Me Unless You Are for My Program," Colonel Says in Gotham.

New York, May 1 .- [Special.]-" We want Teddy, too," was the shout that greeted Col. Roosevelt when he arrived at the Grand Central terminal from Chi-

The shouters were few-nothing like the mob that met the colonel on his entry any one able to demonstrate sufficient to Chicago, for his arrival there was more knowledge of maritime matters or exgenerally known than his return herebut their enthusiasm redeemed their numbers, and their leader, who produced an those who have served on a merchant American flag with all the suddenness of a prestidigitator, led his handful of rix months experience as a machinist, followers to the colonel's automobile,

We're heroic here. Three cheers for the next president."

not satisfied, added in confidential tumuit e colonel: "What we need here in New York is a little Roosevelt dynamite.' this most recent of his journeys of ex- electrical engineering, etc. not interested in the political fortunes of himself or others.

Statement by Roosevelt. This is what the colonel said in hi

" It cannot be said too often that this

to a time of crisis in the nation's career. REPLY TO INCENDIARY FIRE Everything I can de will be done to see that the people, west and east, realize the facts and act acrordingly: By no act of mine, by no word of

mine, has this grave question been involved in factional politics. In every state in which the law governs such matters I have promptly withdrawn my name from all factional strugges. I have said that I was not interested

in the political fortunes either of myself or others, and I have resolutely stuck to that determination. I have not expressed and do not intend to express myself as being for or against any man.

As regards myself I do not believe the delegates ought to nominate me at Chicago unless they are prepared wholeheartedly and without reserve to make the fight along the lines above outlined.

I am fighting for certain great and vital principles. Those who take their stand in such a matter because of factional or personal prejudice are either lacking in patriotism or else are blind to ndous forces at work the world over. In the midst of a tragedy without parallel in the world's vision the work to done is not that of the politicians, but

Unite on Right Man.

" For that reason I most earnestly hope that the delegates who go to Chicago will nominate some man on whom Reblicans and Progressives can combine and who, moreover, can be heartily supported by all independent citizens, and particularly by all independent Democrats who are loyal to the nationalism of Andrew Jackson and who are prepared to put the vital honor and interest of this nation above all mere partisan considera-

27 YEARS IN POSTOFFICE.

Postmaster Campbell Gives Lunch eon in Honor of John M. Hubbard, Assistant.

Postmaster Daniel A. Campbell gave a uncheon to the postoffice departmen heads and press representatives at the I nion League club yesterday in honor of the twenty-seventh anniversary of the appointment of John M. Hubbard as asistant postmaster.

"Mr. Hubbard's long service is the chief reason, in my opinion, for the effi-ciency and high standing of the Chicago department," Mr. Campbell said.

Mr. Hubbard was appointed assistant postmaster May 1, 1889, by Postmaster James A. Sexton. Previously he had been in the Chicago postal service ten

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Yes, at the present time the Illinois sec- street, Chicago, Ill. on of the Navy league is trying to recruit five hundred men from Illinois and the middle west to go on a cruise which will begin Aug. 15 and end Sept. 12. The arsenal?" cruise will be made on United States battleships of the reserve. Any citizen of Ine United States in good standing beeligible. Minors must have the consent field rifles. of parents or guardians.

Any person in one of the following classes is eligible: Honorably discharged men from the army, navy or marin corps; undergraduates or graduates of a college, university or technical school perienced with watercraft to warrant ehrollment; pilots or pilot apprentices; vessel for six months or more; those with boilermaker, plumber, ship fitter, copper smith, carpenter, electrician, engineer, fireman, telegrapher, radio operator; during the Russo-Japanese war. any one having a high school education and engaged in a trade or occupation useful to the government in time of need. with Spain?" The cruise will last for about three weeks. During this time the men will not

Each man on reporting on board ship department indicated that the amb

Washington, D. C., May 1 .- [Special.] - | tificate, certifying as to the duties formed by him and what rating he is best

Those destring to join may apply at any navy recruiting station. that he can get army training at Fort | tions must be in by June 1, 1916. Fur-Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind." ther information may be had at any party recruiting office or at the office of the Navy league, 110 South Dearborn Votes Down Measure . Which

B. L. P. writes: "Do they manufac

They do not manufacture either heavy tween the age of 19 and 45 who can pass or light guns at the Rock Island arsena

> R. E. E. writes: "Please send me some information concerning the American legion. What is the address of the organization? Write the secretary, the American

Legion, 10 Bridge street, New York City Interested writes: "Please inform me if it is true that Germany never sells munitions of war to a country after it has nobilized for war?"

REPLY. The Germans sold munitions to Russia

A. T. writes: "Did Germany supply where the experience gained would be Spain with war munitions during our war

REPLY During the war our ambassader to On his way to New York Col. Roosevelt only receive practical instruction but Germany learned that a German ship prepared a statement, given out upon his will be permitted to take in addition had left one of the German ports loaded arrival here, in which he said he is certain special subjects, such as naviga-proud of the discoveries he made on tion, signaling, radio work, steam or with the result that the German government recalled the ship. Later our state wants preparedness, and he also said that must deposit \$30 to cover his subsistence dor had overstepped his rights in the mather is not interested in the political for while on board and the cost of clothing, which will be issued him. At the ligerent was not considered by the Unitclose of the cruise he will receive a cer- | ed States to be a violation of neutrality.

ITALIANS DESTROY VILLAGE; KAISER TO YIELD FOR SAKE

Blow Up Austrian Ammunition De- Ambassador Francis, on Arrival in pot in Gresta Valley-Take Prisoners in Upper Avisio.

ROME, May 1.-The official communicaion, covering operations on the Austrian

On the Garda-Brenta front there has been a more intense artillery activity in the mountainous zone north of Loppio. Our artillery, replying to the incendiary shell fire of the enemy south of Mori, destroyed the village of Pannone and blew up an enemy ammuni

tion depot in the Gresta valley. On the Upper Avisio our infantry detachments carried a strong position 3,000 meters above sea level. We captured fifty-two prisoners, two machine guns, and a quantity of arms and munitions.

Sunday night one of our airships. despite heavy clouds and stormy weather, reached the Lagurina valley and bombarded the railway from Calliano to the Trent railway station. At Trent fires broke out. The airship returned safely, although subjected to a heavy artillery fire.

OF GERMAN-AMERICANS?

Russia, Quoted as Saying They Would Have to "Quit Country."

arrived in Russia yesierday on a ship flying the American fag. Interviewed by the Bourse Gazette of Petrograd on the German-American orisis. Ambassador Francis is quoted as saying:

do everything possible to avoid a dip- got the chance. omatic rupture with the United States.

iterests nor would it be the interest of regime in the United States. their origin. We have, then, reason to

PARIS, May 1.-The new American mbassador to Russia, David Francis,

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

Met at noon. Resumed debate on rural credits bill. Adjourned at 5:25 p. m. to noon Tues

WILSON URGED HOUSE. Met at 11 a. m.

Pledged Freedom Within Next Few Years.

(Continued from first page.)

HOUSE BEATS

FILIPINO BILL

ose of the people of the United States to withdraw their sovereignty over the Philippine islands and to recognize their independence as soon as a stable government can be established therein."

Fitzgerald's motion to instruct the house conferees to adopt no other proposal fixing a definite time within which the islands may be set free, was adopted by a vote of 203 to 154.

SEVERAL TEST VOTES TAKEN.

of Congressman Towner of fowa to strike the Clarke amendment, providing that in Manila the islanders thought he bore the islands should be freed in not less a message of freedom. They were grieve than two nor more than four years, from ously disappointed, however. the bill. Mr. Towner was assisted by The reason Harrison did not carry such SPY MUST GO TO LONDON. Minority Leader Mann, Congressman a message lay in the fact that after he Madden of Illinois, and Congressman was elected President Wilson asked his Miller of Minnesota. A division was close personal friend, President J. B. asked and it showed a slight majority Ford of Princeton university, to go to today lost his fight in the Supreme court against the Clarke amendment, of

favor of eliminating the Clarke amend- pendence measure fixing a time limit on Chairman Jones then offered an amendnent authorizing the freeing of the is- president called in Chairman Jones and

ands in not less than two nor more than urged a bill announcing the intention of Clarke amendment by a vote of 146 to 186. Mr. Jones next offered an amendment providing for freedom in not less than four nor more than eight years. This affairs than they had had beforewas beaten, 162 to 193.

History of Long Fight.

The effort of the Democratic party to free the Philippines from American control dates back to the second McKinley Bryan campaign in 1900. Immediately after the close of the war with Spain Mr. Bryan announced his policy of antiimperialism. Ever since then the Democrats have been proclaiming their in "I am persuaded that Germany will tention to free the islands if ever they

Ex-President Taft, who was at one States totaled \$340,000,000 at the end of question of importance for Berlin is time governor general of the islands, ap- the first twenty months of war. the fate of the 20,000,000 of citizens of peared before the senate Philippine com- Figures assembled today in the bureau German origin whom we have among mission some months ago and asserted of foreign and domestic commerce show that the Democratic agitation in the heaviest month was March last, us. These German-Americans, in case United States, led by Mr. Bryan, had when more than \$50,000,000 worth of muof a conflict between the two nations, would have to quit the country and wind soldiers in the islands because the Filitals have not been compiled. up their businesses by which they have pinos for a time believed it was neces- Shipments of high explosive shells and sary to keep up their revolt until the shrapnel are crossing the Atlantic now That would evidently not be to their Democrats overturned the Republican at the rate of \$1,000,000 worth daily, and

believe that, Germany will yield to the house of representatives to the valued at more than \$5,000,000 went to President Wilson's just requirements." spring of 1911 Representatives Jones of Europe during March.

Philippine independence bill was con-sidered by unanimous consent with agreement for general debate of eight hours.
Elections committee declared Representative William J. Cary, Republican, of

Milwaukee, properly seated, despite contest by William J. Gaylord, Social Dem-Voted to eliminate Clarke amendment

to Philippine bill. Substituted Jones bill for senate Philippine bill and sent the measure to conference with the .ouse conferees instructed not to agree to the fixing of any definite date for Philippine independence. Adjourned at 11:40 p. m. to 11 a. m.

Virginia, chairman of the insular affairs committee, issued what is known as the first Jones bill, providing independence for the Filipinos in not more than eight years. The Democratic house passed the measure, but the Republican senate defeated it.

Pleased by Wilson Victory. When Mr. Wilson was elected the immediate independence party in the islands held a great celebration. When his new-The first test vote came on the motion ly appointed governor general, Francis Burton Harrison of New York, arrived

the Islands and make a report on condithe American occupation

In order to appease the Filipinos, the the United States to get out of the Islands when the people demonstrated their abil- Buckingham are booked for address ity to govern themselves and extending to the people a wider authority in local

WAR PURCHASES IN AMERICA HIT \$340,000,000 FIGURE.

Statistics Compiled by Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce -Last March Heaviest Month.

Washington, D. C., May 1.-Europe's purchases of war materials in the United

vessels are carrying \$500,000 worth of When the Democrats gained control of powder a day. Firearms and cartridges

FRENCH AIRMEN VICTORS IN 31 FIGHTS DURING APRIL

Paris Tells of Month's Record for Fliers and Admits That Six of Theirs Were Lost.

PARIS, May 1.-An official report issued by the ministry of war tonight said:

During the month of April our battle aerial corps displayed much activity, particularly in the region of Verdun, obtaining appreciable results in the course of numerous aerial struggles, where they kept an incontestable advantage. Our pilots succeeded in bringing down thirty-one enemy aeroplanes. Nine of these fell within our lines, and twenty-two were seen by our observers to fall in flames within the German lines, where they were completely abandoned.

During the same period six French aeroplanes have been worsted in combats and fell within the German lines. Raid on German Stations.

Another report tells of several raids nade by the French airmen. It says: During the night of April 29-30 French aeroplane squadrons threw down numerous, projectiles on the railroad station and the supply and munitions station at Sebastopol, south of Thiaucourt; on the railroad line at Etain; on certain bivouacks near Spincourt, and on the railway stations at Aprement, Grand Pre, Challerange, and Vouziere.

During these operations it was noticed that numerous fires started and a number of explosions were effected on the raffroads.

Washington, D. C., May 1.-Ignatius incoln, confessed "international spy," against extradition proceedings. Mr. Towner then asked for a count. On tions there. Prof. Ford's report is known English authorities have asked for the return of Lincoln on forgery charges, his counsel asserted the real purpose is to prosecute him as a spy.

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HARMONY TICKET FOR JUDGES MADE AT G.O.P. SESSION

Predicted All Deadlocked Factions Will Agree on September County Ticket.

Without a hitch or a jar, the Republi can ticket for the June judicial election was nominated yesterday by the new Republican county committee sitting as a

The confident prediction came from the inner circle that the harmony, which seemed to have been developed at the concounty committee will be organized finalh one week from Thursday, with William H. Weber of Blue Island for chairman and August W. Miller of the Twelfth ward for vice chairman. Nominations by Convention.

The nominations made by the county convention in the order in which the names will be certified the ballot, follow: FULL TERM.

Judge Robert E. Turney, Twenty-

George A. Dupny, Twenty-sixth Hoses W. Wells, Eighteenth ward. Robert E. Crowe, Thirteenth ward Utpatel, Fifteenth ward. Edward J. Herdlicka, Thirty-fourth

Andrew J. Redmond, Oak Park (for place vacated by Judge H. V. Freeman). With the exception of Mr. Herdlicka, the foregoing slate had been agreed upon at a meeting of the joint conference committee representing the three factions held at county headquarters in the Otis building. After the delegates had arrived at the La Salle; the sixth place, allotted to the city hall, was settled at a hurry-up caucus of the west siders affiliated with the city hall. It was a tion of naming a Bohemian or a Jew and Committeeman Charles Vavrik of the Thirty-fourth ward won out and succeeded in naming Herdlicka.

Division of the Places. In the judicial slate making each of the the Denegn state last year, which is the celebration extends of the elected to fill the vacancy occasioned by the house giving him a party all of his named former Judge George A. Dupuy

the bevy of Democratic judges, whose Failure of the primary law to provide ticular judgeships is responsible for the cessor as speaker to Mr. Cannon. nominations by the old convention sys-

LEWIS ASKS COMPROMISE ON CHICAGO POSTMASTER.

Senator Proposes Dropping Wil- wood is serving his twelfth. liams and Naming Man Agreeable to Sullivan and Dunne.

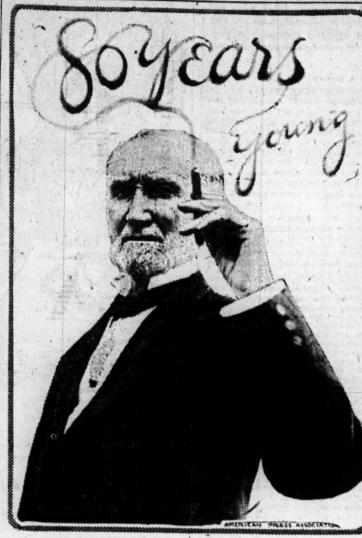
Washington, D. C., May 1.-[Special.] -Senator Lewis has proposed a comprotmaster quarrel, according to high officials of the postoffice department. Insisting that the nomination of Dixon

ntment of a postmaster who is mutually agreeable to Roger C. Sullivan and

3,000 IN SUFFRAGE LINE.

Three thousand women, each one bent tending the two great national conven- his career, the entire capital joined in Henry L. Hertz has been named on the Why can't he do it with Taft?" tions to be held in Chicago in June that as celebrating his seventieth birthday, members' ticket for first vice president voters they stand for righteous government, are expected to respond to the call to march in the suffrage parade of June State. issued yesterday by Miss Agnes Fore- Colo. man, chalrman of the parade organization committee of the Woman's City club.

Congress Will Celebrate Uncle Joe's 80th Birthday.



HOUSE JUBILEE FOR UNCLE JOE

Three Day Celebration of Cannon's Birthday and . Long Service.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., May 1 .- [Special.]three factions gets two places and the Next Monday, May 8, eighty diners will publican. Judge Turney from Lake View was one of the winning Republicans on speaker's birthday is on Sunday, but

own on the preceding day. Congressman W. A. Rodenberg of Illi and former Ald. Henry Utpatel. Mr. nois is in charge of the house celebration Dupuy was backed by John C. Cannon and by agreement will be recognized for and the Twenty-sixth ward organiza- one hour immediately after the reading He was one of the Republican of the journal. He plans to speak for judges defeated for reëlection in 1910 by fifteen minutes in praise of the octoge-the bevy of Democratic judges, whose record of long service, and then to surfor primary nominations for these par- render to Speaker Champ Clark, suc-

Other speeches will be made by Congressman Kitchin, floor leader; Congressman I. R. Sherwood of Ohio, and Con- frage. gressman F. H. Gilette of Massachusetts, with Uncle Joe as the last speaker Mr cessive year in the house and Gen. Sher-

Uncle Joe's record is not threatened.

He is now serving his twentieth term, or fortieth year in the house, his closest rival being Congressman Jones of Virmise to the administration on the Chicago ginla, who is serving his thirteenth continuous term. Uncle Joe and Gen. Sherwood were both elected to the Fortyresentative left the race for many years. told the postmaster general, say these officials, that he will consent to the apgress, which he missed, only to resume his seat the following session and hold it

until the Sixty-third congress, when he again was defeated, only to be returned for this, the Sixty-fourth, Observed Ten Years Ago.

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LEWIS BEATS SENATOR LEE IN MARYLAND PRIMARIES.

Congressman Gets Democratic Nomination for Upper Branch of Congress-Uninstructed Delegates.

Baltimore, Md. May 1 .- In the statewide primary election today Congressman pected in Chicago this week to open up David J. Lewis of Cumberland defeated seventh goes to Judge Turney, the only celebrate the eightieth birthday of Uncle although a few delegates elected to the tional committee, at which the contests one of the retiring judges who is a Re- Joe Cannon as guests of Congressman Republican state convention are pledged will be heard in the making of the temformer Gov. Phillips Lee Goldsborough. to work for a "Hughes or Roosevelt" delegation to the national convention, indications are that the regular Republican organization will control the state convention, and that an uninstructed delegation will be sent to Chicago.

> 'COLONEL'S FOR SUFFRAGE,' HINTS NOTE TO WILSON.

Buried in May Basket Anothe Card Says 4,000,000 Women Can Vote for President.

Washington, D. C., May 1.-" Theodore Roosevelt has come out for woman suf-

This little message was buried in a May basket presented to President Wilson today by Miss Joy Young, a demure lass representing the Women's Congression- paper of Kansas, is one of the latest al union. Another card, concealed among converts to Theodore Roosevelt for presbeautiful sweet peas, cowslips, and other ident. In 1912 he was a Taft partisan.

There are 4,000,000 women in the 'nited States who will have the right to vote for president.'

ELECTION STIRS UP CLUB. third congress, after which the Ohio rep- Unsettled Local Political Conditions Enliven Affairs in the Hamilton Organization.

The unsettled condition of local Reto contest for the presidency, both the about to blunder in Japan.

"regular" and the "members" tickets

"But there is one thing! thousand women, each one bent Ten years ago, when Uncle Joe was being headed by Penry R. Rathbone, say about Roosevelt. He has smoothed but there is a contest for other offices, over the misunderstanding with Root. against Frederick A. Rowe twice an un successful candidate for the presidency The contest for the second vice presi dency lies between Walter Z. Brown and fights on down the line

25,000 WANT SEATS AT G. O. P.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1916.

Upham Says Preference Will NEW CURBS NEEDED. Trustees Will Take the Gase to Be Given to Subscribers to Expense Fund.

Twenty-five thousand applications for tickets to the Republican national convention now confront Fred W. Upham, chairman of the Chicago arrangements committee, and the flood of requests has just

Not more than 10,000 of these applications can get results, Mr. Upham said yesterday, and preference will be given to orld's greatest political convention" psychopathic laboratory?" for Chicago when Mr. Upham and his local ommittee were fighting for subscriptions

Indiana Wants 1,000 Seats. Indiana is sending in a flat demand for mitted requests, indicating the spectacular features that made history in earlier next month in Chicago.

ty are preparing to come in marching club A law preventing prosecutors from

and the electrical effect that it had upon bation system to death." thorough assurance that now pervades the tating policemen's stars and uniforms and that it is wrong and show the public by ranks of his immediate friends that the impersonating officers. colonel is an active candidate for the Republican nomination, adds to the immense against the floating criminal population interest that is developing toward the convention.

Leaders Due This Week. Secretary James B. Reynolds and Sergeant at Arms William F. Stone of the Republican national committee are ex-

United States Senator Blair Lee and W. gress, from which the work of preparing Cabell Bruce for the Democratic nomi- the Collseum for the convention will be nation for United States senator. Dr. directed. The national convention offices Joseph I. France of Cecil county won the in the Coliseum Annex will be constructed Republican 'senatorial nomination over within the next ten days, and everything U. S. MAY CHEAPEN GASOLINE given instructions to our attorney, Mr. porary roll. The Roosevelt speech was the over

shadowing Monday topic of political gossip in predicting that it makes him the certain ditions are such in Illinois that there will be no breaking of instructions.

KANSAS CONVERT FOR T. R.; WORTH SEVERAL BIG SHIPS."

Frank P. MacLennan, Topeka Publisher, Tells Why He Now Favors Colonel.

Frank P. MacLennan, editor of the Topeka Journal, a leading evening newsday and explained his new allegiance. caliber in the White House," he said. If he is nominated by the Republica envention in June it will be the equive lent of several new dreadnoughts and a new army of 100,000 trained men. Then the other nations would know we meant

"As a matter of fact Europe has bluffed Wilson from start to finish and as a consequence we are losing the republican politics is creating unusual ac- spect of the nations. Wilson has blun tivity in the annual election of officers dered in Mexico and has blundered in the Hamilton club May 15. There is Europe. Now it looks as if he may be

" But there is one thing I would like to

POLICE SNEERS FOR MORON TEST

Boys' Court Joke, Hickson Bureau Beyond Words, Lawmakers Told.

rough boys. When they stole it wasn't because I was too good that I held back but because I didn't want to serve time in the Pontlac reformatory.

"It's altogether different here in Chiago. The boys do what they want and then laugh at you. The Boys' court is a joke, and regarded as such." The speaker was a hard fisted thief catcher-Detective Sergeant William P. Kennedy-and his audience was the legislative anti-crime commission, in ses

This for Hickson's Work. 'Sergeant," interrupted Chairman John the subscribers to the fund that landed the H. Lyle, "what do you think of the

sion yesterday at the Hotel La Salle.

Detective Sergeants, including Sergeants Kennedy, William F. Enright, and Harry block of 1,000 seats to accommodate the J. Werthelmer, spoke their minds freely members of the "Fairbanks reception and picturesquely on the legal machinery committee." which will open headquar- of Cook county and urged a number of ters one month from today. Marching clubs from all over the country have submuch needed.

Among these were:

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"I have drawn up a law against rovers," announced Sergeant Werthelmer. The

Senate Authorizes Acceptance of of the last resort.' Rittman Patent to Increase Production from Crude Oil.

Washington, D. C., May 1 .- Senator were wildly enthusiastic and were a unit | tary of the interior to receive an assignominee of next month's convention. The ment in gasoline manufacture, was adopt-Sherman managers were not disposed ed today by the senate. Director Manning to worry and suggested that political con- of the bureau of mines, with which Dr.

FIGHT ON UNION OF TEACHERS:

the State Supreme

Following the decision of the Appellate court yesterday in favor of the Chicago Seachers' federation, Jacob M. Loeb, president of the board and author of the rule, issued instructions to Attorney Angus Roy Shannon to carry the question to a higher court.

It will be necessary to go back first to the not care to begin to discuss it now. It superior court, where the board will seek can't be described."

Members of the Chicago Association of The whole action, so far, has been on the temporary injunction. If the Superior court grants a permanent injunction, the case will then be carried directly to the Supreme court.

Teachers Are Jubilant. A request for an immediate hearing in the lower court will be made. It probably

will be several months, however, before the case is decided. The annual election of teachers occurs in June. The Sherman movement in Illinois is being carefully and systematically onganized. The Sherman forces from each country are preparing to come in the country are prepared to come in the country are considered to come in the country are considered to come in the country are prepared to come in the country are considered to come in

col. Roosevelt's Saturday night speech keeping judges from "working the pro- Greenacre, attorney, made a talk. Greenacre, attorney, made a talk.
"I believe the case is ended." Mr

> Loeb Continues Fight. Mr. Loeb, on the other hand, said he is going to continue the fight on the fed-

"It is needless to say," Loeb said, attentively as he read a statute which defined a rover as "a robber or pirate, a ment. There is one ray of sumshine, and fickle, inconstant, of unstable person." that is the fact that Judge Holdom disthe preliminary headquarters at the Con- and empowered policemen to arrest such sented. The entire question is of such characters on sight and courts to punish great importance to the public, particuthem with jail sentences of from three to larly as to whether public servants such thirty days and fines of from \$1 to \$200. as the members of the fire and police departments may unionize that we have Shannon, to take the matter to the court

> UTAH MEN UNINSTRUCTED Among the Delegates to Republican National Convention.

formed the senate the patent promises to H. S. Joseph of Salt Lake, and W. D. increase gasoline production from 15 to 45 Candland of Sanpete were chosen as dele-per cent of the crude oil used. Immediate gates to the Republican national conventeps to make the process available to the tion at the state convention here today The delegates are not instructed.



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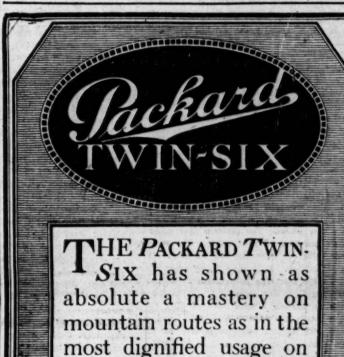
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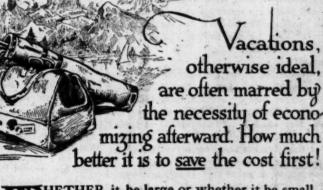
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TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1916.

" Our Country! . In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

STRANGLING DEFENSE.

Thus far, it is reported, Representative Hay of the conference on military legislation has refused to yield anything.

This is not surprising. Hay always has obstructed real defense measures. He would rather have his bill pass than none, because that would be a personal triumph. But he would rather have no defense legislation pass than any legislation indorsed by expert military men whose sworn foe he has always been and will be so long as his party keeps him where he is.

It is preposterous that at a moment when the country is in the midst of grave complications, any of which may bring war this small bore politician. with grudges to wreak, quite unfit to pass upon military problems as he has proved himself through years of blundering and obstruction, should now have it in his power to say to congress and to the American people, you shall not have defense.

This is an unbelievable situation. Yet it is that which challenges the country in this crists. But who is primarily responsible? Who makes Hay all powerful?

First, the leaders of the Democratic party in the house of representatives. Second, the president, leader in chief of the Democratic party.

THE TRIBUNE does not make this assertion in the interest of the Republican party. It is rather in the interest of the Democratic party, if the rank and file would realize because of it the record Hay is making for them. But THE TRIBUNE's interest is above all parties in this critical issue of national defense, and it would not have the nation continue in its defenselessness one hour for the sake of giving the Republican party the issue which Democratic leadership is now delivering into the hands of its party adversaries.

Nevertheless, if the fallure of adequate defense legislation is brought about by Hay, the responsibility lies with President Wilson, with Champ Clark, with Kitchin and Bryan, and the men who give Hay power and shape the program of Democ-

Let no wideawake Democrat doubt that. Let no American who places his country above party forget it. The Hay bill has been proved a vicious fraud on the floor of the house of representatives within a few weeks. The pretense Hay made on its behalf has been stripped naked. The measure does not raise our bulwarks half an inch. It is words. It is pork. It is more money spent where it will do the most for politicians. It is not a use measure in any sense.

If the Democratic leaders back of Hay think they can betray the country with this fraud and get away with it, THE TRIBUNE predicts for them such an awakening on Nov. 7 next as they will not forget. Democratic leadership may be penny wise and slippery, but the American people is in no mood to tolerate the betrayal that Hay and his ers would work upon the nation.

No Republican partisan would wish a better issue than is now being made in the conference commitmilitary legislation. But no patriotic Re publican would wish this issue to be made at such

The nation has been shamed in its weakness The nation knows that it confronts dangers and responsibilities it is unready to meet. Every American who is not a visionary has felt his heart wrung with indignation at his country's situation. Now he demands that his representatives in congress assembled shall act at once to remove our

If the Democratic leadership is ready to outfact this demand and to refuse the country defense, it need have no doubt that the Democratic party will pay the penalty for many years to come.

THE IRISH REVOLT.

The collapse of the Irish rebellion reveals the remantic futility of its beginning. Passionate men without proper equipment undertook to throw off English rule at the very time when Great Britain for the first time in its history, has a great army now well trained. They began when at least part of the Irish people are reconciled to the English purposes regarding Ireland and are convinced that there is to be honesty in the British program dealing with Ireland.

These Irish patriots, hopeful even of a revival of the Gaelle tongue and the separation of Ireland from everything that had an English sound, an English appearance or tradition, have caused the wrecking of Dublin and the loss of many lives in an effort which had failure written at its end.

The British indicated in the South African rebellion that they are beginning to understand that mationals may be moved by great emotion to attempts against a government they resent and to realize that these efforts are not morally malignant. There is a hint that this now subdued Irish on will not be followed by many executions to give a new set of memories to the Irish. It would be a wise England that saw the Irish revolt compassionately.

THE GERMAN-AMERICAN

"AGAINST." German-Americans have not strengthened their cause by adopting the slogan, "Against Wilson and Against Roosevelt." It only strengthens the impression that their actions are based not on wha the two men would do and are doing for America, but what they would do and are doing against Ger-

one could reasonably expect any enthusiasn among German-Americans for either man. But their ed opposition against them will make many ople believe that the German-American will lend is support only to the candidate who is "right" concerning Germany, without regard to whether he is "right" concerning the United States.

Men of German blood in this country have been cult position. There were many things to protest against. They have been against some almost since the war started; they were many,

against the Anglo-French loan, they were against the shipment of munitions; some of their leading newspapers have been against military preparedness, feeling probably that an effective United States would be only a more effective neutral enemy of Germany. But although they say they are good Americans (and we believe they are at bottom) they have not been organized in favor of any American policy.

They are in danger of colliding with a great wave of Americanism which is not thinking about Belgium or Germany or England or Serbia, and which does not care a hoot whether Americanism be achieved by opposing Belgium or Germany or England or any other country except America, so long as it is achieved. Perhaps they will render a great service by preventing a silly war with Germany, but their service would be greater if they helped more and protested less.

AMERICANISM.

Evidently the Colonel has spent too much time of late east of the Alleghenies. The west has always claimed the Colonel for its own, a big, twohanded fighter, no pussy foot, no snob, all American, and proud of it. So it isn't like the Colonel to believe, as he confesses he did, that "the state of Lincoln and Grant isn't loyal and patriotic."

"They talk about the middle west," he told TRIBUNE reporter, "the Mississippi valley being prosperous and contented, and not thinking about the country's needs. Why, this country out here is as truly patriotic today as though the Atlantic ocean ran clear up the whole length of the Missis-

Thanks, Colonel-for nothing. If we in the west are worrying about anything it is most certainly not an accusation from New England and New York that we are not American because we do not care to go to war for England The west is of the first day's outbreak expressed great indig- denly as it came. Every sixth day thereconfident of its Americanism and it would like the nation over the uprising. Some expressed re- after for several weeks she had an onset Colonel next time New York tells him the west is gret that English regiments had been brought of fever. The fever would come on sharpwithout patriotism to consider a few facts.

For example, during the Christmas holidays last year they were standing eight deep at the diamond rebels too lentently. counters on Fifth avenue. New York was gorged with easy money. War had brought to the east sudden wealth. New fortunes sprang up in a few months. Old fortunes expanded hugely. After several lean years every one began to thrive. The great banks and financial houses swam in the midcurrent. Their transactions for the allies ran into

and spends a reasonable amount of time in England or Scotland, where it is even so tactless sometimes as to outspend royalty.

This class is small numerically, but the number of the comparatively obscure who accept its standards as far as purse will permit is larger than a writes or wires for one's "lowest terms." One plain western American likes to believe. In no of these afflictive persons cabled Mary Garden a night and morning or any other medicine habitually and morni planted English schools playing Rugby with English teachers under an English flag. In no western city will the Colonel find, as the Colonel knows, that habit of deference to all things transatlantic and especially to things English that is the special weakness of the wealthy and "educated" in the

The west, of course, has its snobs, its vociferous minorities, its sentimental partisans, its selfish interests, its "hyphenates" of varieties. But there is no dominating spirit but the spirit of America, the deep Americanism of the mid-continent, whose naïve pride is here, whose highest hopes and fairest dreams are here.

The west is not apathetic. It is not in the is not infected with Anglicanism and not intoxicated perary to Traice. with entente money. It is American and so profoundly concerned with the problems of America. the essential American problems to which Col. it has less stomach for tackling the problems of the Mo.: "Get one for the woman. She will appreold world than the idealists of the east, and no stomach at all for sealing with its blood the financial contracts of Wall street or the marital contracts of Newport

Editorial of the Day.

FRICTION BETWEEN ENGLAND AND JAPAN. [From the Washington Post.]

Count Okuma has been forced to take official ognizance of the growing bitterness in Japan against Great Britain. The demand for the canellation of the Anglo-Japanese treaty of alliance s becoming more and more insistent, and the Japanese government may even be compelled to jettison this treaty as the price of its own continuance in power.

The alliance with Great Britain is a stumbling block in the path of Japanese ambition in China. The desire for immediate aggression against China is universal among Japanese, who see the opportunity of a century fading before their eyes n account of the reluctance of their government to press the issue. China is beset with disorders Yuan Shi Kai is being undermined by some of his own people, and the powers are so distracted that they cannot form a combination to protect China. Nothing would be easier than for Japan to take the decisive step toward subjugating

But the alliance with Great Britain requires that Japan shall consult with England on far eastern matters of such moment. It also gives knows a great many things besides Greek. England a voice in the decisions reached. Therefore the Japanese government cannot go forward as rapidly as the people wish. It must try to swing the people around to the view that the treaty is of more value than the dazzling prize that lures them across the Yellow sea. The people of Japan cannot view the treaty in this They do not rely upon the good faith of Great Britain to such an extent as to believe that the British empire would fight for Japan. They W. G. N. cannot see why they should not take advantage

lution in China. Count Okuma announces that Japan must stick to the allies "in order that we may crush Germany, our common foe." This does not impress the Japanese people at all. They are not the foes of Germany. Germany does not lie across their path, while England does. They are actually advocating an alliance with Germany to supersed the alliance with England. Students of conditions in the orient have repeatedly suggested that one of the probable results of the present war would be an alliance between Japan and Ger-

of the situation created by the war and the revo-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the guips fall where they may.

THE BEE. THE bee seeks nectar everywhere, To find it his delight; A weed to him is just as fair

As roses, red or white. No whit he cares for beauty's dower, The heart he delves to see; He lingers not upon the flower

If but for Art the poet live, His dreams may be divine; Yet if he has no sweet to give, Let me with Nature dine.

That has no nectary.

LAURA BLACKBURN. CURRENT exhibitions at the Art institute are States. written and talked about, but no attention is given to the current exhibitions of growing local and state authorities wasted sevplants at the Garfield park conservatory. When eral years before beginning to fight. In we asked who contrived these banks of color we sonsequence plague at the end of sixteen were told that his name was Cook; that he was years has not been wholly eradica the head gardener, or the superintendent, or the Pacific slope. New Orleans did much something. Cook is an artist, and it is a joy to wander through the galleries in which his arrangements succeed one another like picture bite disease is caused by the bite of an shows. There are rooms for primitives, rooms injected rat. In two of the cases which I for old masters, and rooms where color donny- saw the rat had attacked the ci brooks as in an exhibition of futurist canvases— during their sleep. The fact that in so polychromatic crashes, as a friend termed them. nany of the cases there is a history of un These flower shows are exceedingly well done, provoked attack by a rat is one proof that and if you are not acquainted with them you are the animals are sick. missing something.

Yet Some Folks Say, Etc.

[From a Dublin dispatch.y The Dublin soldiers and the Irish regiments the woman had a spell of fever lasting in the garrisons of Dublin who bore the brunt about three days. The fever left as sudover to suppress the disturbance, as they thought ly. like a maiarial fever; it would last the English soldiers were inclined to treat the

SOMETHING may happen between now and No- ness in the bite, some swelling of the vember to put this country in a heroic mood; but glands of the grein, and a peculiar erupat present, we'd gamble, it is not in that mood, tion in the region of the knee. The fever Hedonism, not heroism, is the prevailing state of would end with a profuse sweat. She had mind. The doctrine of pleasure seeking has six of these attacks. After the sixth atsuperseded the doctrine of Monroe. The nation's most admired motto is "Safety First."

current. Their transactions for the allies ran into
the billions. If their relations with England and
France for years have been of great moment in the
world of international finance, they now became of
paramount impertance.

In the west we view the war heroics of New York and New England with some self-control because we see it against the blazing background of this vast financial phenomenon.

We are not unaware, furthermore, that the most conspicuous social class of the east-likes of all things to speak of Lady Lammox by her first name. It is intermarried with the British nobility and gentry and spends a reasonable amount of time in Eng.

Mr. Johnson was at his acoustemed work cleaning the stables in the semi-darkness of early morn and without looking up and also thinking he had the handle end of the fork told the horse to "get over" touching it with the fork as is customary. Unfortunately he touched the animal unknowingly and unintentionally with the time and it irritated in this unaccustomed manner kicked. The horse is not vicious and never has been, it is one of the old Thompson team known to farmers south of town as a peaceful, plodding, pair and this one a quiet old horse. Mr. Johnson did not intentionally jab the animal with the ten of the reported cases have recovered.

ONE of life's little afflictions is the man who

(Reprinted, at our own request, after reading "Major Barbara.") ET critics chew your plays, and find Fit matter for their trade of whacking : Let pundits analyze your mind. And say that this or that is lacking.

For critic sass or pundit gas I do not care a week-old cruller: I only know that when you pass This world will be a damsite duller.

IF the Republic of Ireland had come through. the first presidential election ballot would have the Colonel, if any one, should know. But the west sented, the ballot would have reached from Tip-

TAKE A LAWNMOWER TO THE LOVED ONES AT HOME. Sir: I saw this sign on the heaviest lawn-Roosevelt has so vigorously addressed himself, that mower in a hardware store at Excelsior Springs,

A VIRGINIA reader, E. H. H., agrees with us that the element of suspense is lacking in the movie drams, and cites a film from which the censors ordered cut out a scene in which a horse thief is hanged.

THE DELPHIC DOC.

[Irom "How to Keep Well."]

J. B. R. writes: "Please inform me as to whether hot water direct from the faucet in the morning is pure enough to drink and not harmful. Upon rising I drink a glass or two of hot water, which I consider beneficial. Yet I am anxious to know whether or not that water which has been he the furnance during the night is conheated in the pipes by the furnace during the night is cor

REPLY.

A MAN in Moravian college, in Bethlehem, Pa. ubmits to the New Republic a sample translation from Æsop, done by a professor of Greek: A LION AND A MOUSE.

When the lion was sleeping a mouse ran over the body, but he rising caught it. But the mouse begged him to let him go, saying that if he preserved him he would give many thanks, and laughing he released him. But it came to pass that the lion being caught by some hunters was tied to some tree by a rope. Then the mouse hearing him moaning came and gnawed the rope and having released him said: "Thou didst laugh at me so much, but know well now that there is thanks also for mice."

CUSINS, a character in "Major Barbara," is a professor of Greek. He remarks: "Let me advise you to study Greek, Mr. Undershaft. Greek cholars are privileged men. Few of them know Greek, and none of them know anything else; but their position is unchallengeable." However, we have in mind at least one Greek scholar who

GET IT STRAIGHT. To the Oubliette consign Him who sounds the name "Sinn Fein." If you'd spare the listener pain.

Get it right-it's called "Shinn Fein."

"ONLY guesses and surmises can be written what transpired in that closed room."-The It must have "transpired" through the keyhole

and window cracks. "SCOTT Uncertain Where Obregon May Show Up At."-Charleston News and Courier. Apparently a southern idiom.

WHY, AMY! [From the Gallatin, Mo., Democrat.] Miss Amy Smith and grandson, Mirl,

visited in Hamilton Sunday. . * COL FABYAN expressed a willingness today submit the whole controversy to all the judges

THE ideal tribunal would consist of the Hatter, the March Hare, and the Dormouse. B. L. T.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

estions of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evens will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

GET RID OF RATS.

HERE are three reasons why rats should not be tolerated. First, they destroy valuable property; rats destroy millions of dollars' worth of property. Second, they spread bubonic plague. The danger from bubonic plague is not great, but we must not forget that this disease now has a in two sections of the United In 1900 it got into San Francisco. The

Dr. Tileston reports the following typi-cal case: Mrs. A. D. while asleep was bitten on the toe by a rat. The bite was alight and healed rapidly. Six days later three days and then would disappear, as fever was up there would be some sorethe flat and shouldn't the health department be notified of conditions and force tack the physician gave her an injection of salvarsan, which cured her at once. Two months later Dr. Tileston had another case of rat bite fever. I have seen three cases. Medical literature tells of many cases. Probably most of the cases sibly some are treated as malaria. Pos-

a lower death rate. All in all it is a good guess that there are many times as many cases of rat bite disease as there are of bite disease is entitled to rank with plague as a reason for getting rid of rats CREAM OF TARTAR REMEDY. L. J. writes: "What do you think of

sibly some as other diseases. Nine out of

Probably the unreported cases had even

cream tartar, taken night and morning, for kidney and liver troubles causing stiffness in the joints?" REPLY. You should not take cream of tartar night

in the joints is to be found in the nose or mouth, either in the tonsils, the teeth, or the cavities near the nose.

WEANING BABY.

Mrs. Reader writes: "When and how shall I wean my baby? She was born July 25, 1915, weighed six pounds six her weight and has been getting along very nicely on breast feeding. At present giving her a little orange juice with her water. I would thank you if you would relieve a doubting mother through your

REPLY. Wean her about the first of May that she may become accustomed to her food before not weather sets in. Begin by substituting a sottle for one of the forenoon nursings. Keep this up for three days. If everything goes well give a bottle twice a day. If she continues to thrive make it three bottles a day. If possithrive make it three bottles a day. If possible keep up at least one breast feeding a day through May. Start with a weak mixture, say sight ounces milk, three cunces eream, sixteen cunces water and three tablespoonsful of sugar. Gradually increase the strength of the mixture until you get to about twenty-five cunces milk, seventeen cunces water, and four tablespoonsful of sugar. Continue the orange juice. After the first month she may have swelback, some careal and some meat juice, though not all on the same day.

SEWER GAS. Mrs. A. E. A. writes: "Will you kindly let we know what are the conseq living in a flat where sewer gas prevails band, and daughter of 7. We notice it in the bathroom very strong, also in the We have spoken to the landlord and he refuses to do anything. Do you think it advisable to risk our health by living in

the landlord to do what is necessary to remedy the defect in the plumbing? REPLY. Notify the health department. They will send a plumbing inspector. If he finds sewer gas in your house and defective plumbing the department will notify the owner to put the r lease. Whether you dare remain there ends upon how bad conditions are. This

HOUR FOR RETIRING.

B. B. writes: "1. What hour for retiring would you advise for a healthy schoolgirl almost 14 years old who arises at 6:45? 2 I am troubled with my heart pounding whenever I take the least exerise, like going up a flight of stairs. 3. Is REPLY.

1. Retire 9:15 to 9:30; get to sleep 9:30 to 9:45.
2. Perhaps your thyroid is too active. If that is not the cause, then your wind is poor. If the rouble is with your thyroid, you need medical dealer. For poor wind if the person is yours. the remedy is exercise. Begin by going slowly up a flight of steps. Gradually increase the daily sturst until you can run up two steps at a time without panting. Or, if you prefer, take some other form of daily exercise. Are you pale and anemic? If so, that should be remedied.

8. Generally speaking, no.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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son, Charles, who, while com-manding, as lieutenant colonel, a force of the Worcestershire cavalry regiment, was surprised superior Turkish force in the desert some fifty miles east of the Suez canal and carried off into Ottoman captivity, has had previous experience of capture

For after taking part in the Matabeleland campaign in 1893 as a lieutenant of the Worcestershire infantry regiment, and serving for a time as an officer of the Bechuanaland police force. he figured in the Jameson raid, was captured by the Boers, and condemned to death at Pretoria.

Subsequently the sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life. But by virtue of a compromise with the Boer government he was afterwards released on the condition that he leave South Africa and return to England. where on his arrival he was sentenced by the English courts to a term of six onths' imprisonment in Holloway jail for violation of the laws of neutrality in onnection with the raid.

After his restoration to freedo erved for two years with particular gallantry in the West African frontier force in Nigeria, and in 1900 took to himself an American wife in the person of Lily, daughter of the late Fitzhugh Whitehouse of Newport, R. L. and of

Two of his brothers have also contracted matrimonial alliance American women-Viscount Deerhurst. next heir to the earldom of Coventry, being married to Virginia Lee Daniel daughter of Mrs. Charles W. Bonynge of an Francisco, by her first husband while another brother, the Hon. Henry Coventry, is married to Edith, daughter of the late Col. W. Lawrence Kip of New York, niece of the late Pierre Lorilard and divorced wife of Richard Mc-Creery of San Francisco.

Lord Hawke, after remaining a bachelor for fifty-six years and having come to be regarded as absolutely hopeless from a matrimonial point of view, has at length succumbed to a fascinating widow and has announced that early next month he will lead to the altar Mrs. Arthur Grahame Cross of 10 Belgrave square, London.

The news will doubtless prove of interest to cricketing men all over the world, for he is the president of the Old Marylebone Cricket club, which is to the great national English game of cricket, what the English Jockey club is to horse racing, and what the Royal Yacht squadron is to yachting. Lord Hawke has been a member of the been more identified with the game than any other peer of the realm. The club dates from 1780, acquiring its name from he fact that formerly its metropolitan playing grounds were in the Marylebo listrict of London, on the site of what

s now Dorset square. Lord Hawke, whose immediate predecessors in the presidency of the club have been the Duke of Devonshire, Lord Londesborough, the late Lord Chief Justice Alverstone, and the forme-Lord High Chancellor Loreburn, has visited the United States almost as many times in connection with financial enterprises as he has with cricke elevens, which latter he has also taken to other parts of the world, notably to Australia and to South Africa, having

LD LORD COVENTRY'S second covered in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million miles with cricket elevens in his zeal for the game.

Lord Hawke makes his home at Wighill park, near Tadcaster, in Yorkshire It is full of trophies of the chase. At the entrance is a gigantic snow white bear, shot by him in Nepaul, which extends a tray to receive visiting cards. The walls of the grand staircase are in the more southern regions of India. There are likewise the pelts of a couple of grizzlies, shot in the Rockies. Other treasures include two cricket balls, off one of which the Yorkshire eleven, captained by Lord Hawke, scored 887 runs one inning against Warwickshire, with 166 runs to the credit of Lord Hawke. Another of the balls was presented to Lord Hawke at Ottawa for his prowess as a bowler in a memorable

cricket match played there in the snow. Sir Stafford Howard whose death has just taken place in London, was the elder brother of Sir Esmé Howard, formerly counselor of the British embassy Washington, and now British minister at Stockholm. Sir Stafford, who elongs to the Greystoke branch of the family, of which the Duke of Norfolk is the chief, sat for a number of years in parliament, was under secretary for India in the Gladstone administration of 1886, and from that time on was comnissioner of the royal woods, forests and land revenues department; that is to say, of the department which is in trusted with the administration of all George have each on their accession conceded for their lifetime to the national treasury in return for a civil list, which in this manner costs the British taxpayer nothing.

Sir Stafford, whose first wife was Lady nel Campbell, daughter of the secand Earl of Cawdor, married six years ago Miss Catherine Cowell-Stepney. only daughter and heiress of the late Sir Arthur Cowell-Stepney, who in 1900 9 CENT MILK AND THE BABIES. was found dead in a village railroad station in Arizona. From him she in-California, besides extensive estates in the United Kingdom, including 10,000 do for the babies?" acres in Wales.

to be retired from the diplomatic service and placed for a time under restraint. He was so indignant against his wife live without milk? With the price of food and against those whom he regarded as so high how can poor people with little or onsible for his commitment-namely: the late William E. Gladstone, Lord Currie, and Lord Sanderson, both of the latter of the foreign office-that he expatriated himself, coming to America, where he abandoned his English citize hip and secured letters of naturalization of the United States. He also ob tained a divorce in the state of Idaho from his wife with the object of venting his displeasure upon her. But the diish tribunals and was declared by then

All that riverside district of London low known as Stepney formerly belonged to the Stepney family. Henry VII. needed it for docks, and, accordingly, gave in exchange for it several val ble manors and estates in Hertford-

FIXING UP A LITTLE OF THE OLD FASHIONED REMEDY.

[From the Des Moines Register and Leader.]



The Friend of the Insured.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

SHOULD KEEP POLICY. Evanston, Ill., April 11.-[To the Friend of the Insured !- 1. I carry a line of \$25,000 life insurance in the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company of all waukee. I took it out in 1910. It becomes paid up in twenty years. An agent of an-of tuberculosis. One of my brother other company tells me that it would pay died in Mississippi, and I had supposed . If he fails to paid up in twenty years. An agent of anme to take the cash on this policy and buy a cheaper form of insurance and invest the balance of the money. He says that it will pay out much better than my present policy. What is your advice on the subject?

2. I often hear the term " old line com What does this mean? R. A. W.

1. You should keep the policy you have. You cannot make or save money by changing. There is no cheap or dear policy in life insurance. Buying insurance is buying an estate, and buying an estate is like buying a house. The price is the same whether is it paid for in one, ten, fifteen, or twenty payments, or is annual payments continuing throughout life In life insurance the net premiums on each plan are precisely equal in present value to the "present value" of the death benefit at age of entry, and this present value, or net single premium, is merely distributed in level amounts over any period selected by the insured. The cash value you are advised to take

The cash value you are now getting all the interest that can be earned on investments of equal security. Part of the interest (8 per cent) is added to the reserve itself and the balance is included in your dividends. If you 2. An "old line" company is one operating on the legal reserve plan; that is, one that could "pay out" on all its policies without raising its rates or getting new members, and that

ard established by law.
TRIBUNE INSURANCE EDITOR. NOT AFFECTED.

maintains reserves at least equal to the stand

Chicago, April 24.-[To the Friend of the Insured.]-My wife has an aparttigers which have fallen to his rifle own name before we were married. Is the policy still good? It is in her maiden N. P. L. She is still protected by the insurance policy

Buckingham, Ill., April 24.-[To the Friend of the Insured.]-Three and half years ago, when I took out a life insurance policy, I told the doctor that none of my brothers or sisters had died the cause of his death was malaria, but I have since heard from a cousin that the cause was tuberculosis. Should I notify the company or go to the expens of looking up the facts myself? M

policy has a provision that it shall be

NOTIFY COMPANY.

incontestable after one year from date of issue.

P. P. J. The only necessity for notifying the ca-pany would be to rebut the supposition of fraud. If you should die of tuberoulosis ther might be a question whether your missais-ment was intentional and therefore fraudulesi or not. Even an "incontestable" policy may be contested for fraud, the courts holding that fraud vitiates the whole policy, including the incontestable clause itself. If you notify the company you will show your good faith ast the matter can be disposed of before the policy mes a claim.

ABSTAINERS AND DRINKERS. Evanaton, Ill., April 11 .- [To the Friend of the Insured.]-Do any of the life in surance companies make any difference as to rate or amount of dividend where a policyholder is a total abstainer? Have the life insurance companies any statisor their desirability as policyholders?

One or two companies offer reduced rates to abstainers, while others put them in a class by themselves and give them the Senett is dividends of the more favorable mortality.

An elaborate mortality investigation of the erience of American companies, complete a year or two ago, gave statistics of mortality of heavy drinkers and persons estistics on total abstainers are limited. The experience of a British company on 1,000,000 policies over a period of more than sixty years shows that the deaths among abstainers, as compared with nonabstainers, were in the pro-

portion of three to four.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

MISUNDERSTANDING "THE

Chicago, May 1 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-The present policy of THE TRIB-UNE has cost it its reputation for fairness n the eyes of one who formerly regarded it as a big. fearless, truth seeking paper. The prominence it has given to repeated insinuation that President Wilson has labored for party ends through paper victories, etc., places THE TRIBUNE in the same class as other sheets that seek to befog the public mind to suit themselves. It has encouraged Germany to defy the United States and continue recognizing no

restraint to inhumanity but self-interest by editorials reprinted in that country. that vast property of the crown which it successful, the results so placed to Queen Victoria, King Edward, and King | the credit, or rather shame, of THE TRIB-UNE, can never be undone by loud patriotic proclamations or otherwise. THE TRIBUNE openly rejects the famous Instead we seem to have "the United humanity, party before

country, THE TRIBUNE before all. Would that THE TRIBUNE'S purpose were as big as its size. L. E. DRURY. Chicago, May 1.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—What will the poor people do for herited some 15,000 acres of land in their bables with milk at 9 cents a quart? There is always the cry. " What can we Sir Arthur was very eccentric and had are talking charity the loudest are killing our own bables, for that is what raising the price of milk will do. How can a baby

> dren with the price at 9 cents. I am talking from experience, having had eight children myself, and I bought eight quarts of milk a day, but then paid only 4 and 5 cents a quart, which I could not have done had the milk been 9 MRS. JENNY C. OLSEN.

no money buy milk for five or six chil-

AMERICAN AND TO THE POINT. Kalamazoo, Mich., April 30 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Of the four daily papers eaching my table, THE TRIBUNE is mos n demand by patients and visitors, f hink because your editorials are distinctly American and to the point. Your recent excellent editorial, " Bitter Fruit," nay have been bitter to some, but truth will prevail in spite of all said or written shire and in Wales, the latter of which to the contrary. Such admirable articles now belong to the widow of Sir Stafford on preparedness as THE TRIBUNE presents almost daily have far reaching effection seiress of the late Sir Arthur Cowell- we hope you will keep the good work up.

PERVERTED SENSE OF HUMOR Chicago, May 1 .- | Editor of The Trib une.]-Your reporter waxed very men today over the fact that at the Hobo col lege we provide food for the students Did you ever hear of a college where students could study without eating? And since when has the fact that Chie contains thousands of starving men come so screamingly humorous that be line writers crack jokes about it? Do

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(REV.) IRWIN ST. JOHN TUCKER

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You ought to receive thousands of let ters along the lines expressed in this communication, but I suppose that people usually read an editorial and say. "It's good," or that "It voices my exactly," and let it go at that, so that the number of letters you receive never can be a proper gauge of the scope of the edi-E. W. DE BOWER, torial influence. American Trust and Security

A PROTESTER.

Springfield, Ill., April 80.—[Editor The Tribune.]—Though in agreement you on most questions, as an An must register my protest against ? present stand in the German crisis Ye position seems to admit of only one two explanations: [1] The difference tween Mexican and German power. ro-Germanism. I hope that it is former and that it rests upon our preparedness. If so come out and st carry on your good work in the icial German murder on the high seas

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THOMAS R. RUTTER

POLICE RESCUE FOREMAN FROM HARVESTER RIOT

striker Arrested Accused of Beating Employe Over the Head with a Club.

dent with the sympathetic walkout of 800 employes of the Illinois Malleable Iron works at Paulina street and Diversey boulevard rioting broke out for the first time last evening in the Inter ational Harvester strike.

Five hundred strikers gathered at the McCormick plant at Blue Island and Oakby avenues and surrounded workmen and girls as they left the factories at 480. Some of them swarmed on street cars, but were driven off by the police.

Foreman Is Beaten. Charles Siedler, a foreman, was set upor and knocked down. He was beaten over the head with a club, when Sergeants James Quinlan and Harry Belski dispersed the crowd. Frank Krumski of 1716 West Twenty-second street, who was dentified as one of his assailants, was ar-

Pearl Arkl of 2110 West Twentieth street was struck in the face and injured so severely by strikers at Twenty-fourth and Leavitt streets the police were com-pelled to assist her to a physician's office to have her wounds dressed. Charles Zut and Joseph Burek were arrested near the plant for distributing handbills ening the employes who have returned to work.

Lieut. Charles Johnson of the Hinman street station was informed the strikers were planning to intimidate the employes with revolvers this morning and sent detectives to search the strikers for weapons. The force of thirty policemen on hand will be increased today, in addi-tion to forty others who have been held in reserve at the Hinman street and Lawndale stations.

Walkout by Molders. The first intimation of the sympathetic strike at the Illinois Malleable Iron works came at 11:30, when 300 molders laid down their tools and walked out. John H. Ward, superintendent, appealed to the Sheffield avenue police for protection, and a detail was sent to the foundry, but they failed to prevent the molders from inducing 500 employés in the grinding de-

"I have been told the Deering strikers who ride on the cars with my men have threatened them unless they went out," said Mr. Ward. "They have made no

partment into joining the strike in the

Garment Workers Parade.

Members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of Chicago paraded through the loop 10,000 strong during the day to celebrate the first day of May and the renewal of the agreement with Hart, Schaff-ner & Marx. The procession ended at the Auditorium theater, where labor leaders Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, predicted a general strike in the garment industry broughout the United States during the pext two weeks unless conditions change.

Bail Trouble Impends. Telegraphers, station agents, tower men, and signal maintainers on the New York Central are all set for a strike beChe Rev. Benj. Fay Mills Born June 4, 1887. Died May 1, 1916.



Benjamin Tay Mills

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 1.—The Rev. Benjamin Fay Mills, evangelist and lecturer of national reputation, died at a hospital here today after a brief illness. He was 58 years

For several years he was engaged in evangelistic work, representing many denominations and preaching in many cities to large audiences. In ten years. it was declared, he converted 500,000 persons.

In 1893 he represented Christianity at the world's fair in Chicago and delivered a memorable address on "Christ, the Savior of the World." The Rev. Mr. Mills was born at Rahway, N. J., June 4, 1857. He was graduated from Lake Forest univer sity with an A. B. degree in 1879, and passed examinations for the degree of doctor of divinity at Iowa college. He married Mary Russell, daughter of Henry Hill Russell of Minnesota, the same year. He was ordained in Chi-

cago in 1878.

He was widely known as a lecturer on religious topics. He wrote "Power from on High," "A Message to Mothers," "Victory Through Surrender,"
"God's World and Other Sermons," "Twentieth Century Religion," and

'The Divine Adventure." In 1897 he withdrew from the orthodox church on account of his liberal views and became an evangelist.

of the Chicago local, issued the ultimatum att night aftetr receiving information from general headquarters that the appeal to President A. H. Smith had proven fruitless.

The walkout will involve 5,000 men, affecting lines both east and west of Buffalo, and the Nickel Plate railroad in ad-

ter working conditions between the men and the officials have been under way since last November. The railroad agreed to give the telegraphers, station agents, and towermen a 5 per cent raise, but a hitch came when the managers refused to treat with the signal maintainers o recognize their organization. Fifty of the men already have been discharged, according to Mr. Jones, for holding mem bership in the organization.

CHANCE FOR CITY FAMILIES.

Forty-nine Farms Waiting for Cultivation in the State of Corolado.

An opportunity for forty-nine Chicago families to obtain government farms in ferred at their own requests Colorado was offered yesterday by W. S Wallace, an agent for the United States reclamation service. The government has reclaimed several thousand acres of d near Grand Junction, Colo.

HOW TO EAT ON STRIKERS FORCE 20 CENTS A DAY **ENTRANCE INTO**

Woman Lecturer Says Fam-FOUR BIG MILLS ily of Five Can Set the Table on \$7 a Week.

Angry Workers, 5,000 Strong, TRY 'EM ON YOURSELF

A few weeks ago Mrs. L. Brackett Bish op caused a city-wide controversy by as serting it is practicable for any one to live on a dollar a day, with 38 cents for meals. She withdrew her assertion after

Attack Steel Employes in

Pennsylvania Towns.

Pittaburgh, Pa., May 1.-Angered be-

Westinghouse plants forcibly entered the

mills of four big steel companies in Ran-

employes, and caused property damage

One floter was arrested, but hundreds

of strikers attacked the police with stones

and rescued the prisoner. The rioting

lasted three hours and was the most se-

rious that has occurred since the strike

Clintic-Marshall Construction company,

Crucial Day in Gotham.

new labor disorders as well as the settle-

ment of several strikes in the metro-

The day began with a strike of engi

neers and firemen on tugboats and lighters in New York harbor and adjacent

waterways, but by nightfall many of the owners had acceded to the demands for

increased wages, and the water traffic

situation, which was threatened with an

almost complete tleup, was much im-

abolition of home work system.

CAPT. W. P. O'BRIEN DOES

SOMETHING VERY DIFFERENT

He Returns Extra Policemen Al-

Clean Up "Grove" District.

lowed Him Some Time Ago to

Friends of Capt. William P. O'Brien say

he did something yesterday to justify their claim that he is "different" from

the usual run of commanding officers in the police department. At his sugges-

tion Chief Healey reduced his command

at the Cottage Grove station by trans-

ferring four detective sergeants and thir-

tain said, "I asked for some extra men to

clean up the bad situation I found. It's

cleaned up now. We have vice under

control and have reduced crime 85 per cent. I knew the chief needed all the

men he could get, so I recommended he

Capt. William W. Cudmore and Capt.

Max Danner changed places. The former goes to Summerdale and the latter to

West Chicago avenue. Fifty other men, sergeants and patrolmen, were trans-

New Law for Cafes May 11.

With the issuance of the published record of the city council yesterday, it became known that the new 1 o'clock elosing ordinance for

"When I came to the Grove," the cap-

teen patrolmen to other stations.

take these."

and the Standard Chain works.

politan district.

mounting to several hundred dollars.

week's test. Now comes Mrs. J. H. McMurray and shaves 13 cents from the daily food cost cause workmen refused to join their figured by Mrs. Bishop. She says a faminanka, 5,000 striking employes of the liv of five may dine, and dine well, on \$7 figured by Mrs. Bishop. She says a fam- to get fatter. I've gained eleven n a week, or 20 cents a day a person.

A Chance to Gasp. kin and Braddock late today, attacked Mrs. Bishop's calculations applied to persons who live in rooming houses and take their meals elsewhere, whereas the figures of Mrs. McMurray apply to fami Mes who are at home for all meals of the day. Nevertheless, the 18 cent est under Mrs. Bishop's figure doubtless will cause family providers to gasp.

Mrs. McMurray is a lecturer for the III-

The plants entered by the strikers were nois Farmers' institute and the House those of the Edgar Thomson works of hold Science Association of Illinois. At the Carnegie Steel company, the American Steel and Wire company, the Mcpresent she is engaged in making ad-dresses before women's organizations of Chicago, telling her hearers how to shop economically. Yesterday she addressed the Sixth Ward Women's Civic league She was asked how cheaply a family

New York, May 1 .- May day, featured of five can eat. ere by a monster parade of union work-"Seven dollars a week." was Mrs. Mcers, also was marked by the beginning of Murray's reply.

The questioner appeared incredulous. Try These on Yourself! "Take your pencil and paper and I'll give you a few menus," Mrs. McMurary

She did: BREAKFAST. orange marmalade. DINNER. Cabbage stuffed with mest

It was announced that the strike of 2,000 jewelry workers, which had been in progress for three months, had been set-tled. The workers received an eight hour SUPPER. Cheese fondu. Fried apples.
Chocolate sandwiches. day, time and a half for overtime, and the

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DINNER. Date nut gelatin,

SUPPER. Lemon sandwiches.

In her lecture Mrs. McMurray gave som Drink cold water before every meal nd eat raw bran and prunes if you want since last year that way."

ROCK ISLAND ARSENAL WORKERS MAY STRIKE.

Threaten to Go to Private Munition Plants, Where Better Wages Are Paid, They Assert.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., May 1.-[Special.]-Employes of the Rock Island arsenal to day delivered an ultimatum to Secretary of War Baker and Chief of Ordnance Cre zier. Unless the war department puts into effect by May 15 an increase in wages recommended for the Rock Island employes by Secretary of Labor Wilson the

men will go out on a strike. Such a strike, according to N. P. Alifan president of the Government Machinists union, means that every man who goes on it will accept employment from private makers of munitions and will give up entirely his work for the govern According to Mr. Alifas, the private manufacturers are offering them much



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Master Feats of the

Being Practical, Wife of Detective Chief Says He Cannot Clean Up City Alone.

BY CAROLYN WILSON.

Mrs. Charles L. Larkin, bride of a year was receiving congratulatory visits from her husband as chief of the detective

Mrs. Larkin, who lives at 4147 Wash ington boulevard, was up for the first

time after a five weeks' illness. "So you see I can't do very much jubi lating about my husband's appoint ment," she said, with a faint smile, draw ing the folds of a pale blue embroidered negligee closer about her as she waved

me to a chair. ried a year, you still consider your hus band a very wonderful man and expect him to do wonderful things now, don't you? Do you expect him to clean up the

She's a Practical Woman.

Mrs. Larkin turned an extremely firm face toward me. .. ' My dear young lady," she said, clearly, " before I was marrie I was a business woman, and above all any one man to 'clean up the city,' as you put it. And any one who makes such an assertion or promise on entering office is almost doomed to failure.

'To clean up a city there are many more things necessary than a head of the detective bureau, whose aim is to make the city free from crime. There are all, the elements which contribute to crimelow wages, poor housing-all those questions which must continue to make police

Leaves Business at Office. Does Mr. Larkin talk to you mu about his work? Do you knows his plans

He never mentions his business onc he is in his own home," answered Mrs. Larkin with a thankful air. "That is all is an unusually pressing case-for intance, in that Mundelein dinner at the University club, he was working twenty urs a day on the case and often didn't get home at all. He explained more to PHYSICIANS NOMINATE me about that than about any other case, I think, because he knew I'd be troubled

at his working so hard. 'He is an unusually quiet man. Down at his office they say he's as close as the grave. Well, that's a good thing in his line of work."

PALESTINE SOIL IN GRAVE

His head pillowed upon earth brought from the Mount of Olives, Haiman Lowy ploneer and philanthropist, who died Saturday, will be buried after his own wish. The earth upon which his head will rest was brought by Mr. Lowy from the lot in which his parents lie in the Mount of Olives. Mr. Lowy died at the home of his son, Robert, 4923 Vincennes avenue.

New Reprieve to Slayer.

Springfield. Ill., May 1.—Another reprieve to ay 19 was granted today by Gov. Dunne to carles Murphy, convicted of the murder of herge Romas and Louis Romas in Vermillion and originally sentenced to die April elects its president one y

Why Earn

GAME COSTS LIFE

Following Stabbing by Play-

When Dr. A. J. Linowiecki reported the death of "Walter Bukowski, 7 years old, 1840 Dickson street, tetanus, Dr. Zan Klopper, attending physician," the po-lice asked Dr. Linowiecki how he thought the lockjaw infection entered the boy's

There was a marble game or som thing," the doctor answered, "and a neighbor's boy stabled the youngster in the thigh. That was four weeks ago. A few days ago tetanus developed."

According to Walter's brother, John, 13 years old, there was no marble game.

"My brother wouldn't play with that boy," said John. "That boy's 13 years old, and my brother was only 7. It happened, a month ago, we had that boy, Bennie Kupczik, up in court on Chicago avenue, and the judge said his

" My brother was playing tag with another little kid and Bennie cut him in the leg. Bennie said my brother fell on an fron fence, but it isn't true.

mother would have to pay the doctor's

bill. That was \$1.

ANOTHER WOMAN'S TOODLES BREAKS UP HIS FAMILY

Mrs. Frank J. Conrad Alleges Husband Spent Too Much Time in Rival's Company.

The hypnotic influence of Mrs. Katherine Konz, former owner of the Panams hotel of Panama City, Fla., over Frank J. Conrad and the common love for Too dles, which helped strengthen that hypnotic influence, were pictured yesterday by Mrs. Mabel B. Conrad, assistant suerintendent of nurses at St. Luke's hospital, in testifying before Judge McKiney in her divorce suit. Conrad is employed by a Chicago bro

kerage firm. Judge McKinley signified that he would grant a divorce.

Frank seemed to be hypnotized by her" Mrs. Conrad saids "If away from her a few moment he became agitated. "We lived at the hotel in the spring of 1913. My husband occupied a couch on the porch. A window connected the porch with her room.

"At night she would retire, taking with her her dog. Toodles. Frank would go to his couch on the porch. Then they would converse from their respective beds. After a while he would say:

'Mrs. Konz, is Toodles there?' she always called him 'Anklefa.' "He would say: 'I am coming in f the dog.' And he would go in for the dog. He would stay in her room some

OFFICERS FOR 1916-'17.

Chicago Medical Society to Hold Annual Election June 20-Will side, to vote, to speak, and to cast the Have Fifteen Polling Places.

Fifteen polling places in that many se ions of Chicago will be established for receiving the votes of the 3,000 members of the Chicago Medical society at their annual election on June 20, Officers for 1916-17 were nominated at a dinner of the council of the society in the Hotel Sherman last night. The presidential nominees are Dr. Charles E. Humiston Dr. O. L. Schmidt, Dr. J. C. Gill.

The president-elect for 1916, Dr. A. Au gustus O'Neill, who was elected June 20, 1915, will assume office June 20, relieving Dr4 Charles J. Whalen, retiring

Ceorge Romas and Louis Romas in Vermillion county and originally sentenced to die April 14. Murphy was first reprieved to May 12. of his assuming office.

DR. WATERS WINS IRISH LABOR LEADER RAGES WHEN BEER

AFTER BATTLE

"Sit Down." "You're Out of Order." "You Don't Dare!" Shouted at Meeting.

(Continued from first page.)

state of frightful unrest for months," h said. "The controversy has broken long friendships. It has embittered many perons. The whole issue was settled in January. It is a mistake to bripg it up pected them to "grow up to be wag again. I move to lay the motion to adopt slaves. the resolution on the table."

"I can't see," said Mr. Hoyne, "how you can refuse information. That is all we want."

"This discussion should be limited said Dr. Waters, " to those who are living here and are interested in th church. " I was here and interested long before

you were," retorted Mr. Hoyne. "I second Mr. Hoyne's request," said

New York, May 1.-Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, awaiting trial here for the murder of his wealthy father-in-law, John E. Mr. Stirling. "I ask you," turning to Peck of Grand Rapids, Mich., planned to Mr. Evans, "as a man of standing, of commit suicide after the discovery of the fairness, and honesty, to permit this manner in which Mr. Peck met his death. parish to get the information it desires." according to a statement which Assistant District Attorney John T. Dooling said A Bit of Daring. onight that Waite had made to Mrs.

"I want a vote on my motion," Margaret Horton. Mr. Evans. Mrs. Horton, with whom Waite shared "You don't dare to have the subject a "studio" in a local hotel, said today, discussed," said Mr. Stirling. according to the assistant district attor-

"I'll discuss it any time after tonight ney, that Waite admitted his guilt to her. as long as you want and any place you after she had purchased poisonous drugs for him a few days before his arrest. want," said Mr. Evans. "She said she asked Waite why he "Why not tonight, Mr. Evans?" shout wanted the drugs," asserted Mr. Dooling, ed a woman. and Waite replied: 'I will never see Dr. Waters began to you again, as I intend to do away with

Losey's resolution. myself and be rid of all my trouble That is not what my resolution Assistant District Attorney F. K. Man ends," interrupted Mr. Losey. cuso returned today from Grand Rapids "You're out of order," shouted Dr. Wa with documents and evidence to be intro-

ters. "I aim chairman of this mee resolution," said Mr. Losey.
"Don't interrupt me," said Dr. Wa

ters. "Your motion is in my hands now You have nothing to do with it. "If you are going to talk on my m ion," the other replied, "you have got to put some one else in the chair.

A Question of Courtesy. The chairman of a parish meeting said Dr. Waters, " has got a right to pre-

deciding ballot." "Your attitude means a discourteou ception to a Christianlike offer," said Mr. Losey. There were cheers. "You're a pretty poor man to about discourtesy," replied the rector. There were more cheers, and cries of

The vote to table the resolution-Dr. Vaters' side winning—was 52 to 15. Mr. Losey had over sixty signatures to his solution, but few of the signers were at the meeting

John H. S. Quick and David Evans were elected the new wardens. The following were elected vestrymen: J. W. D. Kelley Dr. E. P. Norcross, Dr. David H. R. Pat-This is the only society in Chicago that ton, W. H. Rothermel, W. E. Johnson,

POLICE RAID FIRST 1916 PRIZE BASEBALL POOL RAGES WHEN BEER FALLS.

Jim" Larkin Peeved When Tray of Week, Called United Information Liquid Refreshment Slips from Waiter's Hands at Ball. Bureau, Closed Up.

cuted by THE TRIBUNE in 1915-got in ing of might have been last night at the Rad-cal Bookshop's benefit ball in a hall at 320 West Oak street. result was the first raid of the 1916 sea-"Jim" Larkin, the Irish labor leader.

e can against the working people.

"That's it!" shouted the irate Irish-

After aLrkin had told the waiter in

quiet was restored Mrs. Margaret Sanger

Prosecutor Alleges Dentist's Affin-

Planned Suicide.

duced at Waite's trial.

it controls.

MASONIC TEMPLE NOW DRY.

Sullivan's Saloon Moves Following

Order Prohibiting Liquor Sales

in Lodge Property.

The Masonic temple has gone "dry."

Near the Randolph street entrance to

the skyscraper the big sign which read.

'Masonic Temple Buffet," was taken

down yesterday and the saloon of Thom

as M. Sullivan moved out. The Masonic

order recently directed that the sale o

liquor should be prohibited in properties

Abortion Fatal to Woman

Mrs. Susanna Oehlberg, 24 years old, 42 Southport avenue, died in the Germa

She said she was responsible for

ity Made Admission-Husband

of "birth control" fame, urged the wom-

time. I'm through with you."

everybody laughed.

Detective Sergt. Goggin and a squad "The editor of THE CHICAGO TRIB. UNE," he declared, "is doing everything formation bureau, Room 308, at 58 West policemen, Roy Hassier and Arthur Wild, Washington street, and arrested four who ordered them to halt. sends his paid hirelings out to crab our came and tell the dirty lies he wants

The men arrested/were I. E. Clark, 2019 The revelers, about half of whom were newspaper writers, took this good naturedly, which Larkin didn't like. Then and Art Arsenbaugh, 137 West Seventieth parkway. a waiter dropped a tray of beer and street. All were charged with gambling.

"You're all out for a frivolous and the results of the week's play, to- works of cushions and auto Sues Loop Department Store.

MRS. HORTON BOUGHT DRUGS

FOR WAITE, TO BE CHARGE.

BANDITS FIGHT POLICE FROM BARRICADED CAR.

Clearing House Running Only One Three Paroled Convicts Throw Up Impromptu Earthworks in Stolen

Three paroled convicts, out for an eventhe way of the police yesterday, and the had the surprise of their lives last night. At 6:30 they completed a series of two rather unsatisfactory holdups in a butcher shop at 709 North Robey street. At 6:45 they tooled their stolen seven passent out by Capt. Morgan Collins raided senger limousine straight into the a clearing house known as the United In- clutches of two waiting motorcycle

Instead, there was a running revolve battle, which proved exciting for a conlincoln avenue; P. S. Pieper, 434 Belden siderable section of the west side and avenue; J. J. Powers, Drexel Arms hotel, continued for half a mile down Diverse;

When the fugitives surrendered it was The police confiscated a wagon load of found they had barricaded the back of paraphernalia consisting of 10,000 cards their machine with impromptu earthgether with the list of prizes to be paid The three were Archie Giles, Henry Ford, at the end of the week. To the holder of and George Leonard. All, according to the high score the prize was \$1,000 and the police, have "done time" for automobile stealing.

Last Day for Taxpayers. Mrs. Margaret Reed Waiters aued Carson, Pirle, Scott & Co. in the Circuit court yesterday for alleged damages of \$5,000. Mrs. Waiters was caught in a door while shopping recently, according to her counsel, Attorney H. M. Hagan. Mrs. Waiters is the mother of C. W. Waiters, head of the Cleveland Stone company.

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and \$100 in jewelry,

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attorney. Sidney J. taining a second wri before Judge Honore

radition on a fugitive speeding through Ind

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The allexed theft occ ment at 230 Riverside whither Cohen and Mit taxicab on the events after an evening at Rec

after an evening at Rec According to Cohen, ing the early hours of a ing to find his propert other lady present, by Curtiss, informed him, Cassel had departed.

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hotel for two weeks."

EX-WIFE GETS

Alimony Claims Es

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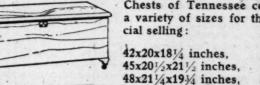
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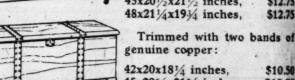
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"He has had fairly good teeth up to the time he became a very busy business man. From that time on, while his teeth were going to ruin, he has been TOO BUSY MAKING MONEY to 'waste any time on a dentist'.

"That nearly always means treat-ment for receding gums, or incipient Rigg's Disease, and a lot of bridge and other mechanical work, at great expense. It also means, however, that once such a man's mouth is fixed up, he BEGINS TO ENJOY LIFE AGAIN, because he can eat properly

and is no longer ashamed of his mouth.

"The strange part of it is that such a man, who is very careful and successful in business matters, has usually begrudged himself the time it would have taken to brush his teeth properly. It has been a little water on the toothbrush-possibly a little powder that has been wearing his teeth away-and a 'lick-and-promise' sort of daily mouth toilet. Two minutes morning and night, and a tube of KOLYNOS, would have prevented a great deal of the sad deterioration in such a man's mouth; and a brief visit to the dentist once in four months would have given him years of robust health, instead of the period of indigestion and dyspepsia that he has been through."



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GOTHAM BEAUTY SNATCHED AWAY ON GEM CHARGE

noris Cassell, Accused of \$1,700 Theft, Kidnaped as Attorney Gets Writ.

Miss Dorls Cassel, the statuesque brunette accused of stealing \$1,750 in cash and \$106 in jewelry and trinkets from Muse Cohen, millionaire clothing manufacturer of Buffalo, was whisked from her apartment in the Bradley hotel yesterday by two men said to be operatives from the district attorney's office in New York, ried into a taxicab, and placed upon a 10:30 train for the east.

She was practically kidnaped while her attorney, Sidney J. Chanock, was obaining a second writ of habeas corpus sefore Judge Honore to prevent her exition on a fugitive warrant. She was peeding through Indiana when the atreached the hotel to serve the

Missing on Taxicab Ride.

The alleged theft occurred in an apart-ment at 230 Riverside drive, New York, whither Cohen and Miss Cassel sped in a aricab on the evening of March 6 last after an evening at Rector's. According to Cohen, he fell asleep durthe early hours of the morning, wakhis property had gone. Anent; by name Henrietta

d him, he says, that Miss

She then went to Hot Springs with Wilam Neeley and came to Chicago. She was arrested at the Sherman on April 14. She denied she was in New York at the time the theft is said to have occurred, and declared her arrest was due to palousy on the part of Cohen. Neeley was rested here five days later, and the two were arraigned before Municipal Judge Caverly. Miss Cassel failed to appear nd her bond was forfeited. Fearing bat an attempt would be made to kidnap

Neeley Already in East. When the cases came up in Judge Caverly's court Neeley waived extradition

and was turned over to a New York deective. Attorney Chanock succeeded in hen went to Judge Honore's court, where

Father's Estate. March 2, 1809, have been settled for man.

IN DISTRESS

Broadway Siren Kidnaped by New York Detectives to Face Gem Theft Charge.



Miss Doris Cassoll

MISSISSIPPI ON RAMPAGE; HEAVY PROPERTY DAMAGE.

Exceeds Nineteen Feet Stage at Dubuque-Four Bridges Condemned his death. at La Crosse, Wis.

Dubuque, Ia., May 1-Many Dubuque families were driven from their homes plaines streets II's father, John Gra today by the rising waters. The Missiser. Attorney Chanock obtained a writ sippl river at 7 o'clock tonight reached a ship agency. d habeas corpus from Judge Windes on stage of 19 feet 6 inches, and was rising urday, which was made returnable to-Several factories had to suspend toda; owing to flooded boiler rooms. Railroad tracks and roads in places are under

> Big Damage at La Crosse, La Crosse, Wis., May 1.-With four bridges on main traveled highways leading from this city pronounced dangerous,

MAY GRAND JURY SWORN IN: TO SEE POLICE GRAFT CASES

The May grand jury was sworn in yesterday by acting Chief Justice McDonald John F. Gubbins, 4848 Washington boule-

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"ANDY" GRAHAM TAKEN BY DEATH: FRIEND OF POOR

West Side Banker's Career Praised by Friends and Political Foes.

ndrew Joseph Graham, president of candidate for mayor of Chicago, died vesterday at his residence at 3340 Washington boulevard. Heart and kidney trouble caused his death. He was 55

His wife and family were at his bedside when death came. They had been expecting the end for several days. Sunday evening Dr. S. R. Slaymaker was ned and after an examination said the banker's life could last but a few hours.

Victim of Crones Soup. Mr. Graham was suddenly attacked

ion had improved considerably. He became ill again after drinking said: soup at the banquet given recently at "It was a common thing for him to turn and his soup contained a large amount job for some poor woman or child."

demise. His physician, however, said sociation, Iroquois club, Royal League, the poisoned soup had nothing to do with Royal Arcanum, Knights of Columbus.

Product of West Side. Mr. Graham was a product of the west side. He was born on what is now the

When his father retired, "Andy," as slowly. The twenty foot stage is ex- the banker was known, secceeded him pected Wednesday morning. This, it is in the business. Later he was employed in the stove department of the John M. defective, according to his realtives, was smyth Furniture company. In 1890 he ordered held to the grand jury by a coro opened his bank on its present site, and owing to his close personal acquainand owing to his close personal tance with the needs of his clientele, the was slain in her home above her mills deposits grew until Mr. Graham called store at 3267 Armitage avenue.

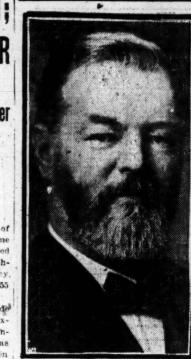
In 1911 Mr. Graham was induced to run for mayor. He was backed by the Charles Stubbe, erstwhile safeblower, was Roger Sullivan faction of the Demofined \$25 by Jidge Caverly yesterday for begfined \$25 by Jidge Caverly yesterday for begfined \$25 by Jidge Caverly yesterday for begcratic party. 'He was defeated for the

In 1884 he married Miss Minnie Pad-Carried \$1,500,000 Insurance.

He was a financial adviser to the late Archbishop Quigley and floated most of the bond issues of the Catholic archdiocese. Friends of Mr. Graham estimate his wealth at several million dollars. One close friend said the banker carried life insurance to the amount of \$1,500,000. "Mr. Granam told me," this man said, that he took out such a large amount to protect his business."
Business and professional men described

12 000 by Mrs. Clara M. Jackman. At the death of his father, James R. Jackman, a will present before the body evidence of farmer of Crystal Lake, Jackman came graft among policemen of the Chicago his philanthropy.

Andrew J. Graham Born Feb. 5, 1861. Died May 1, 1916.



Thompson said, "I knew Mr. Oraban and respected him. He was always the west with pains in the heart last October. side's strongest booster. He was always with pains in the neart last condi-He was advised to go to French Lick working for the good of the community."

James O'Shaughnessy, advertising agent and friend of the banker for many years

the University club to Archbishop Mun- from his business, put on his coat, and go delein. He was one of the first served to some factory or office to plead for a of the arsenic, said to have been thrown in it by Jean Crones, an anarchist.

A few days after the banquet Mr. Graham, is survived by the wide and five sons, Frank J., Ralph R., Jarleth, John B., and Joseph W. The first two are connected with the bank. He has condition has weakened until his his condition has weakened until his demise. His physician, however, said sociation, Iroquois club, Royal League.

The funeral will be at 9:15 a. m. Thursday from the residence.

HETTINGER HELD BY COURS 19 Year Old Boy's Murder Case Goes to Grand Jury for Action.

Edgar Hettinger, 19 years old, 1814 defective, according to his realtives, was ner's jury yesterday for the murder and robbery of Mrs. Agnes Middleton, who

"Yegg" Fined for Benging.

TAKES HER ONLY ONE WEEK CAN'T ANNOY HER DADDY, TO CLEAN NEIGHBORHOOD.

Mrs. Louis Depew, Civic Co-operator No. 586, Tells How Youngsters Aided Her in Campaign.

It took Mrs. Louis Depew of 10225 Avenue N just one week with the aid of the up " campaign committee:

from the block, five with the captain. They cleaned every vacant lot in the block of tin cans and broken glass. I the boys a football for their reward.

no more little ones are sen around the corroborated the story.

'CAUSE SHE'S DEAD NOW.

Baby Whose Cries Were Stopped by Pressing of Hands on Her Chest Succumbs to Injuries.

Helen Dzick, a twelve months' visitor in a world where grownups sometimes youngsters of the neighborhood to clean up seem strangely hard to please, won't anher block. She is officially known as Civic noy her father with her crying any more. Cooperator No. 586 and this in part is what ... The baby died yesterday in the county he reported to the "clean up and paint hospital. Her chest was crushed, several of her ribs were broken, and there were "I formed a boy squad, the oldest 13 strange twistings in the body which cars, the captain picked his own boys physicians set down with the vague term 'internal injuries.'

For the inflicting of these hurts Walter Dzick, a 27 year old foundry worker, is believe we dug up cans and glass that serving a sentence in the bridewell. His had been lying around for years. I gave girl wife's frightented testimony at the "They also have promised me to pick as she sometimes did. her father showed hearing indicated that when Helen cried up the cans as they come across them; his displeasure by placing his big hands to keep the other children from shooting the birds with slingshots; put out bon fires the younger ones make, and charles H. Brayne, a humane officer.

"I also have been taking every child in 2825 Short street. And the head of the the block to Calumet Park one day every house may not be back for a while, for summer. On that day the mothers get the police say a more serious charge is a day off. I take every one, little and likely to be made against him when he A leaves the bridewell.

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Salad Sets.....\$14.00 Sandwich Plate.\$25.00

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is a home magazine, there isn't an issue any month that is not meant for the children too.

The editors try to keep the toys in the

Of course, there are unmistakable signs of the children in the kitchen, and in the sewing room, and in the pictures, and even now and then in the fiction of the Companion.

But the editors try to keep all the toys in the nursery-a special department "For Younger

This is fairly overflowing, like Santa Claus' pack-stories for boys and girls, puzzles, how to make playthings, Jack and Betty cutcuts, and everything we can think ofwhen we think a great deal.

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WISE CHICAGO WOMEN read THE TRIBUNE every morning not only for its news but for its advertisements-many of which



Banquet Jokes Are Mostly Bun Mots

"HARD ON THE EARS" CLUB: "Don't You Think Our Car's Getting Old?"

AUTOISTS PLAN NATIONAL PARK HIGHWAY TOUR

Ask Sanction for Jaunt to **Yellowstone During**

BY J. C. BURTON.

Local motorists, wishing to travel ove the National Parks highway and explore the wonders of the Yellowstone, are planning to participate in the sociability tour that will be held in July.

Application for a sanction of the tour in which penalties will be imposed only for being late at controls, already has been made to the contest board of the American Automobile association, and as soon as it is granted, entry blanks will be sent out. These may be secured at the Chicago Automobile club.

Trip to Begin July 20.

The tour over the National Parks highway will start from St. Paul July 20, and after nine days on the road the motorists will enter the Yellowstone National park at Gardiner on the afternoon of July 29 lowing daily runs and night controls: July 20-St. Paul to Staples. Minn. 181

28-Billings to Livingston, 127 miles. 29-Livingston to Gardiner, 53 miles. A committee has been appointed to take charge of the motor migration, and headquarters have been opened in St. Paul. Chalmers will leave on the pathfinding trip about May 15.

To Award Special Prizes. It has been hinted that Gen. Du Pont

will give a handsome trophy, to be awarded to the county offering the best roads passed through. Formal notice, however, has not yet reached the promoters. Special prizes will be given to participants as follows: The most popular and best decorated car, representing any city or com-

Supplies and repair machinery will be pective starters have taken advantage of carried aboard the hotel train to be run this ruling.
by the Northern Pacific railway for the Bes tires will form a part of this special equip- today. His nomination calls for a Peu-01

Duesenbergs in Local Derby. Two Duesenbergs were entered yester day in the 300 mile motor Derby that will he run at the Chicago speedway June 10.

The cars will be piloted by Eddie O'Don-hell, winner of the Corona and Fresno Race fans were keenly disappointed.

brings the total number of entries for of a Mercedes. It is believed by the the local classic to four, two Sunbeams speedway officials that his entry was having been named by the English maker | mailed today. previously. A field of twenty-five or more Eddie Rickenbacher, captain of the

Maxwell team, visited Chicago before entered a special car, sending in his check leaving for New York to participate in along with the entry blank, which dethe Metropolitan trophy race to be run scribes the new speed wonder which he at Sheepshead Bay May 13. Rick is con- has had construct fident that the 150 miles will be covered at a world's record pace, as the cars are

The many Chicago friends of Fred J. Wagner, dean of automobile race starters, will be grieved to learn of the death of his only son, Fred J. Wagner Jr., who

PLAN 300 MILES OF GOOD ROADS

Three hundred miles of good roads in the next two years, of which 100 miles wil be completed during the next year in of Chicago last night by County Commis sioner Berg in an address before the Speedway Park association at its first regular monthly "get together" meet-ing, held at the Hotel Sherman crystal

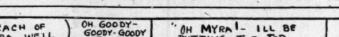
The county official called attention to the fact that the \$2,000,000 bond issue able in June and that already the con missioners had an extensive roadworking outfit on the roads leading to the speed way from the south, and that work would be started on the roads leading to the First avenue entrance of the big oval so that by the time the second annual Derby is held all lanes leading to the park will be in shape to handle the heavy traffic. The cement road on Twelfth street from Harlem avenue to Ninth street has been completed and the bridge repaired.

Other speakers were Joseph A. Long of Moline, who spoke on the Chicago peedway and its effect on the good roads nt; James A. Pugh, and James

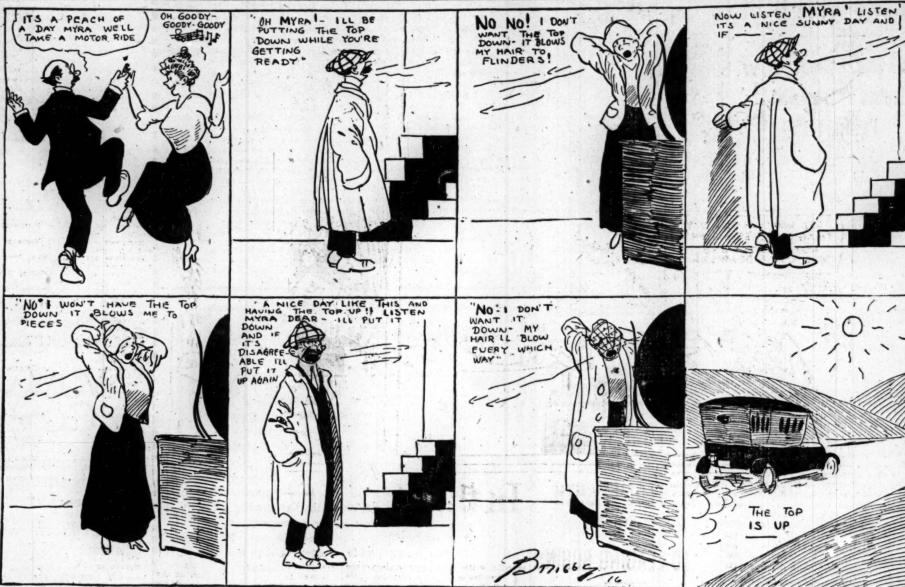
Motion pictures showing the building of the speedway, the first international auto Derby, and the first polo game,

MYSTIC A. C. NAMES BOARD; ONLY ONE TICKET IN FIELD.

The Mystic Athletic club held its anndal election of directors yesterday. Only one ticket was in the field, and the following were chosen: Joseph R. Burres, Louis F. Childs, Richard C. Faunt, Herman Fletsch Jr., Lewis J. Howes, Robert J. Hillinger, William Reeds, and Frank J. Snite. The officers of the club will be chosen by the board at its next meeting. On Wednesday, at noonday luncheon, the members will be by Dr. James M. Fitzgerald on vs. Morrie



IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES.



HOOSIER AUTO RACE ATTRACTS 18 CARS; EXPECT-FOUR MORE

Indianapolis, Ind., May 1:-[Special.]stakes race to be held at the Indianapolis

mercial club; to the woman driver who pi- are expected to face the starter Memorial lots her car the entire distance; and to day. The rule of the speedway officiale is on the envelope shall be counted as on time, and it is known that severa! pros-

Besta Among Entries. The entry of Pario Resta was received

geot, the same car with which he won ost of the automobile classics of the

events on the Pacific coast, and Wilbur not seeing the name of De Palma in the D'Alene, the Californian who drove a list of starters for this year's race, but it is practically a certainty that the fa-The nomination of the Duesenbergs mous Italian pilot will be at the wheel

C. F. Du Chesneau, a prominent restaurant keeper of Kansas City, has become inoculated with the speed germ and has

Called Du Chesneau Special. The car is called the Du Chesneau, be-cause that gentleman built it himself. It is a four cylinder and weighs about 1,900 pounds. The main point of interest in the car is that it has the smallest piston displacement of any car ever entered in

With a bore stroke of 3%x5% the car has a piston displacement of 242 cubic ches. This is thirty-two inches less than the smallest motor in the race last year. The car has a gear ratio of 28-5 to 1 and is said to be able to do better than builder will drive the car himself and he s expected to arrive in the city soon to

Cars and the Drivers The list of cars to start, together with

No. Car.	Driver.
1-Maxwell	Eddie Rickenbacher
	Pete Henderson
	Not named]
	Tom Rooney
	Johnny Aitken
8-Peugeot	Charlie Mers
9-Duesenberg	Eddie O'Donnell
10-Duesenberg	[Not named]
11-Frontenac	Louis Chevrolet
	Gastotn Chevrolet
	Arthur Chevrolet
14-Sunbeam	Joe Christiaens
15-Sunbeam	[Not named]
16-Du Chesneau	Du Chesneau special
17-Cleveland	[Unknown not named]
18-Peugeot	Dario Resta

STARS PERFORM TONIGHT AT ELKS' LODGE CARNIVAL

A great collection of wrestling, fistic, and theatrical talent will display their wares at the Collseum tonight, when the Elks' lodge of Chicago holds an athletic and vaudeville benefit program. Mayor Thompson, his cabinet, city officials, tend. Arrangements have been made to care for a packed house, all of the circus scats that were used by Planton and the circus seats that were used by Ringling's being available. Elks from cities within a radius of 100 miles have been invited fartin Delaney will be the official time keeper of the sporting events. The ath-letic program follows:

Hoover McGin vs. Herman Ko.
Meyers vs. Steve Leschid, Ben R.
Charlie Peterson, John Frieberg vs. tinson, Chief War Eagle vs. Lee
Louis Christensen vs. Mysterious C.
Charlie Cutter vs. William Demetral
Ketonan vs. Roughouse Formatical

GOLFERS GET THIS:

NEW BALL OFFERED AT 'TWO BITS' (\$.25)

BY J. G. DAVIS. Hats off to the "two-bit" golf ball

which arrived yesterday. With the price of rubber on an upward trend it does not seem possible that a golf ball ever will This number constituted the unofficial be given away with a pound of tea or list, as fully twenty-two speed creations some other household commodity. Bu even if this should happen it hardly would create greater surprise than to find drivers who keep the speed of their ma-chines under a schedule of twenty miles, on the envelope shall be counted as on The new product is another effort of the

kindly manufacturers to adapt their wares to fit all pocketbooks, the gamut of prices now ranging from \$3 to \$9.

All Sizes and Weights.

the brains of the inventors as much as country last year and in which he was those of weight, compression, and size nipped out of a victory by the daring De which are subject to the idiosyncracles Palma in last year's 500 mile race in the of the golfer. In these matters he also has been given considerable latitude, the size from 1.710 to 1.640 inches.

The ball with the greatest compression has the greatest amount of give to it and is therefore suitable for players who sweep the ball from the tee, while the favor with the long smiters.

Twenty Cups at Windsor.

More than twenty cups have been listed for play at the Windsor Golf club this season. The schedule, announced yesterday, calls for trophy play on every weel end after Memorial day, when the sea will be formally opened. The schedule for June and July follows:

June 3-Qualifying round for monthly class June 3—Qualifying round for monthly class medals. Eight in each class.

June 16—Qualifying round for house committee trophy. First round for class medals.

June 17—Qualifying round for Wiggins trophy. Semi-finals for class medals. First round for house committee trophy.

June 24—Qualifying round for Ruffner trophy. Finals for class medals. Second round for house committee trophy. First round for Wiggins trophy.

phy. Finals for class medals, second round for bouse committee trophy. First round for Wiggins trophy.

July 1—Qualifying round for monthly class medals. Semi-finals for house committee trophy. Second round Wiggins trophy. First round Ruefiner trophy.

July 4—Independence day event for Outcault trophy. Afternoon, mixed foursome.

July 8—Qualifying round for Gossitt trophy. Finals for house committee trophy. Semi-finals for Wiggins trophy. Second round for Ruffmer trophy. First round for class medals.

July 16—Qualifying round for F. P. Cockrell trophy. First found for Gossitt trophy. July 22—Qualifying round for gossitt trophy. July 22—Qualifying round for sports and pastimes trophy. First round Cockrell trophy. July 29—Qualifying round for president's trophy. July 29—Qualifying round for president's trophy. Semi-finals for Gossitt trophy.

July 29—Qualifying round for president's trophy. Semi-finals for Gossitt trophy.

ONE LEGGED ATHLETE DIES.

Alliance, O., May 1 .- Virgil (Peg) Oswalt, 22, years old, one legged baseball, football, and basketball star, died today of typhoid fever. Oswalt, though handicapped by the loss of one of his legs when a boy, by per-

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"TRIBUNE" DECISIONS.

Johnnie Daly (8); Willie Hacker beat match with Joe Stecher, is sure of a match Friday night on the all star card At Waterloo, Is .- Neal Allison beat Charlie

At Philadelphia—Benny Leonard beat Char-ley "Kid" Thomas (6); Frankie Clark His opponent, Demetral, is in active knocked out Young Kid McCoy (2); Ritz Walters knocked out Al Weinert (1); Ton

Waugh fought a draw (10).

my Carey beat Tim Drowny (6); Johnny Fisse beat Young Diggins (6).

ATHLETIC TESTS FOR H. S. PUPILS

This proposition probably did not tax rated for boys at Englewood high scho yesterday. Seventy seniors were put through the first of three athletic events by running the fifty yard dash on a track Beynon of the track team and Hay made The other tests under the direction of

Director Pecival are the running broad jump and throwing the baseball for accuracy. The girls also will be required to perform in several exhibitions of ath letic skill. Fifty youngsters have been entered in

the annual two mile cross country run this afternoon, starting from the school building. The course follows: Sixtysecond street west to Normal boule vard; south to Sixty-eighth street; eas to Stewart avenue, and north to Sixty

KENOSHA PLANS FINAL SHOW

Kenosha promoters plan running their final show of the season about May 15 and have secured the Bitter Root Kid and Red Dolan as two of the principals. Their oponents have not been signed, but Ad Wo gast is sought for Bitter Root, while it is possible that Maurice Flynn will be given another chance at Dolan.

The High Cost of Living can be reduced a great deal by careful buying. Take men's clothes. We are selling ready-made spring suits at \$25 that have the style and fit and quality made garments. And you can save, too, buying our other grades at \$15 to \$35. In Hotel Sherman. 110 W. Randolph. WELLS

Clothes Shop

MURAD

Serve him right, with

a compliment when he tastes one.

CUTLER TO WRESTLE SERB BILLIARD GOSSIP. IN MATCH AT COLISEUM

Charlie Cutler, local heavyweight wrestler and candidate for a return at the Coliseum. Officials of the club Maupome of St. Louis defeated William Kaltclosed over the long distance phone with George Halpin at New York yesterday for the appearance of Irsa, the giant hoff's four. Serbian, in a finish match with Cutler. Stecher is due to arrive in the city today.

training at the Greek Athletic club.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 1.—[Special.]—Charley Ellis of this city defeated Frank Jones of Philadelphia, 50 to 38, in eighty-five innings. High runs: Ellis, five; Jones, four. Cincinnati, O., May 1. - [Special.] - Pierre hoff of Cincinnati, 50 to 41, in eighty-nine in

nings. Maupome's high run was five and Kalt-

players took part in the finals.

STATE BOWLING SCORES

HIRD place in all three events was the best bowlers could show against the attack of the players in the Illinois Bowling association tour-nament yesterday. The Birk Broth-

ers of the Bryn Mawr league came near landing the top man in the fives with their 2 848, but had to carry George Gelser, who missed five splits and made five errors for 484. Jule Lellinger shot 644 and Augie Trapp picked up 616.

FIVE MEN TEAMS.
BIRK BROS. (2,848). CRESCENTS [2,746]. Gelser .154 180 140 V. Seng .190 158 180 Trader .155 183 22 Essley .223 214 180 Essley .200 204 189 Spangler.139 197 208 Trapp 189 183 247 Fries 189 192 189 Lellinger.225 208 211 W. Seng .166 153 173
Totals. 921 918 1000 Totals. 927 914 905 RELIANCE [2,716]. CAPPER & CAPPER [2,675].
Anderson 174 181 164 Vance 147 182 175 G.Er ke'n 196 149 167 Roloff 189 183 146 Gregg 169 169 213 Carroll 189 294 191 Manning 195 178 166 Deneen 157 200 173 A.Er kis 191 206 191 Albreck 190 174 214
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J. W. BELL WINS IN SHOOT OF MISSOURI TOURNEY

St. Louis, Mo., May 1.-James W. Bell of the St. Louis Trap Shooters' associa H. H. White of the Universal room won the tion and the Lemp Hunting club won pocket billiard championship of the Chicago Bowling and Billiard Protective league, de-feating Fred Fulton of Brown's room, 50 to 15, in the final at L. A. Denney's room. Seven Shooting tournament here today. He Two Harvard Crews in Henley.

Cambridge, Mass., May 1.—Harvard will be represented at the American Henley regatta at Philadelphia May 13 by both the first and second crews. N. P. Darling of Worcester has been selected as the Crimson's representative in the sculis.

players took part in the finals.

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CUEISTS' PRIZE **DEFEATING FAIR**

Scores Victory in Tourney Mussey's by Winning 50 to 36 Game.

Jim Shea won first prize in the urnament at Mussef's by defer alk [47], 50 to 36, in seventy-six has f five, scored sixteen points in his fer ne innings, but Falk gained on him in t the sixtieth inning was only six pen-chind. Falk slowed up af this p. ing only four points while Shea wat mi ing fourteen.

Scores at the end of each tenth in In class B, Voightman [36] defeated Lewis [40], 36 to 37. Shea will play the

special prize.

John Moore easily defeated G. Ca of Detroit, 50 to 36, in their Interes league match at Flenner's, the ramels. ing eighty-seven innings. Both pla started slowly, but Moore was the in to get going, and at the thirty-fourth ning led, 23 to 12. Then he ran be calm and the Detroiter, by the ald of fours and smaller counts, was only points behind at the end of the shr inning, at which stage he had 25. Im then began to count faster. Score at a tenth inning:

Leffingwell's.

KASTNER TO CAPTAIN FIVE

Naperville, Ill., May 1.-William Las ner of Milwaukee, who played center Northwestern college basketball Kastner led his quintet in scoring eason and was a big factor in gr Northwestern a claim to the championship of Michigan and Ill The following men were awarded h Capt. Oberhelman, Kluckholn Kam Gamersfelter, Fehr, and O. Stenes

YALE "GRID" PLAYERS OU

squad of about seventy men. The in few days, according to Head Coach 7. D. Jones, will be devoted to drill in fu mentals, and later the squad will be

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CONVICT NINE Ossining, N. Y., steal bases and o

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HELP! HELP!

EARS" CLUB: Car's Getting Old?"

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ON CUT ORDER

Weeghman to Use 25 Men as Allowed by Agreement; Other Versions.

DEFIANT MOVE

BY CUBS' BOSS

LIFE'S LITTLE LIARS:

Coffee "With Cream."

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. President Weeghman of the Cubs was in a defiant, mood yesterday, not be-cause the weather man caused another estponement between Cubs and Cardinals, but because the National league insistent that the Chicago club reduce its squad to twenty-one men, according to the league rule, regardless of the special clause in the peace agreement last winter, which made an exception to that rule in the case of Chicago All clubs in the league were notified to send in their list of twenty-one eligible players by May 1. The Chicago club was notified the same as all the others. pisregarding the notice, President Weeghman wired his list to President

fist carried twenty-five names, including Limit Not Meant for Cubs.

Tener of the league yesterday and the

"When the peace agreement was signed in Cincinnati last winter," said Weeghman, "and my associates and I purchased the Cubs and became a part of the National league, we understood plainly that the twenty-one limit rule would not apply to our club until 1917. That is a part of the peace agreement and we have made our plans for the season believing it would be upheid. We were given to understand there would be no limit whatever on the number of son of 1916. The reason for granting us that privilege was because we were weather man butted into the White Sox amalgamating two ball clubs, the Cubs winning streak by postponing the third and the Whales, and we had so many game of their series with the Browns to players under fronbound contracts that day and it cannot be played off until

down to the limit. squad, we have reduced it to twenty-five on that date. cording to the peace agreement."

Conflicting Interpretations. Judging from reports which came from-Secretary John Heydler of the National eague, as well as from Chairman Garry Herrmann of the National commission, there is a difference of interpretation of

the clause in the peace agreement.

Both concede the right of the Chicago club to carry as many men as it desires in 1916, but insists that only twenty-one men of the entire list be eligible at one time. The others are to be paid their ies, but must not appear in games. The Chicago club, however, has the right ing streak and the White Sox' winning at any time to switch men from the eli- streak simultaneously. Jones will ben ble list to the ineligible list and vice Austin and Tobin and use Deal at third versa, providing it notifies the president and Ward Miller in right. This will enthe league of such changes twenty tail a new batting order, in which Sisler four hours ahead of the switch.

lip One Over on New Owners.

and then it wouldn't be fair to the players, who would be deprived of chances to get

Indications are that the matter may the board of directors or the national is likely Weeghman will get a reply from

As this is an open date in the schedule row. for both Cubs and Cardinals, they will play off the postponed game of Sunday providing the sun dries up the north side ten weather all spring, but have played field before game time. The Cubs leave more games than any other team in the tonight for Pittsburgh to engage in a four league. Only twice have their scheduled

PITTSBURGH CAR STRIKE MAY PREVENT CUB GAMES.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 1-[Special.]-Forbes field being called off.

on Wednesday morning to book up with the Chicago Cubs in a four game series. President Dreyfuss announced today that if the strike is not settled he will Matpone at least three of the games, wing to the difficulty the fans would

reyfuss hopes that by Saturday the in such shape hat they can take care of the crowd that want to see the Saturday game. therwise it, too, will be declared off for

DE CORBETT GIVEN RELEASE

San Francisco, Cai., May 1.-Joseph rbett, brother of James J. Corbett and ther for the Ba'timore Orioles in 1897 hen that team wor the Temple cup, was leased today by San Francisco. Corbett was released to bring the team to the eighteen player limit, but his re-trement had been expected following essful attempts to "come back a pitcher. Until this spring Corbett had been out of the same several years.

CONVICT NINE CAN'T STEAL.

ing, N. Y., May 1.-Inability to teal bases and crack safe hits today ed the Sing Sing prison baseball team lo lose to a scrub team from Brooklyn. If to 2. The game was the third lost by the prison nine this season.

The Yanks Found Russ Ford a Flivver

THE BUNK OF A BUSY BRAIN

HEAVENS-I'ME'S SWALLOWED THE BUTTON I WAS GOING TO SEW ON FRANK'S COAT I LEFT IT RIGHT HERE I LEFT IT RIGHT HERE THAT SOUNDS COUGH IT UP! HE'S CHOKING! BABY!

WELL- DON'T STAND THERE SEE HOW THE POOR LITTLE LIKE AN IDIOY - RUN FOR A
DOCTOR - QUICK!! CANT YOU
SEE THE POOR THING IS
CHOKING TO DEATH







LIGHT OCCUPATIONS

FLIWS ARNORS THE BIG IDEA BY SANDER

It was prophesied that a fan on the

It was said that third base would get

loose at Boston and Whitted would tie it

back in place. A special dispatch from

The prophet remarked that New York

rould have the largest attendance. Read

Boston which did not get into the papers

tells us that this happened.

this from the New York story:

rowd of the season."

Daubert, and Compton.

WEATHER INTERVENES TO HALT SUCCESSES OF SOX AT ST. LOUIS

BY I. E. SANBORN.

St. Louis, Mo., May 1.-[Special.]-The would be impossible for us to cut June. Both Sox and Browns have an open date on Wednesday, but the Car-"Despite the difficulty in trimming our dinals are booked to play Cincinnati here

men, including the manager. We expect | President Phil Ball of the Browns, being to use those twenty-five in games as we new to organized baseball, stuttered a see fit because we are required to pay little and asked for time to consult Presiall of them good bigwalaries on contracts | dent Ban Johnson of the American league that cannot be broken. I am certain when asked if today's game would be that we have a right to use them ac- played off Wednesday. Before he got in touch with the league's executive, former Owner Hedges happened along and settled the question by asserting that the unwritten agreement between American poned games shall not be made into conflicting dates unless necessary, and there is plenty of time to work off this postponement without conflicting with the

Cards on Wednesday. Browns to Undergo Shakeup. ager Jones has planned a shakeup of the

will be located in the cleanup position. If that is the interpretation set up by Michigan star belongs, for he has been the National league heads, it looks as if hitting the ball consistently, although not losing to Cleveland and Philadelphia re-

aried athletes being on the ineligible list Thursday in Chicago against Cleveland. it ought to help pay the high salaries. Lapp or Lynn will do the backstopping tomorrow and Faber probably will pitch. The white Sox are booked for an exhibiinto games even though they were in tion game in Dubuque Wednesday, and the Iowans wanted Faber to pitch there, have to come before a special meeting of but the weather man made that out of the question. If Red had worked today in his fon before it can be settled. It turn he might have performed a few rounds in Dubuque, but he cannot do that after hurling the final game here tomor-

Hose Buck Poor Weather.

The Rowlands have been up against rotgames been postponed. The first one was in Detroit, and that was played off on an open date, so they are only one game behind the schedule.

Road work is going to be the task of the White Sox for the most of this month. Unless the big street car strike that is They are scheduled to play four games Laralyzing this city is settled before
Tuesday night it will result in some of
the National league games scheduled for
the National league games scheduled for mal league games scheduled for day. Then they go east for a swing around that end of the circuit, which will The Pirates will return from Cincinnati last until close to Memorial day.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

MERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville, 6; Milwaukee, 5. Columbus, 14; Minneapolis, 1. No others played, rain. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION BOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Birmingham, 5: Atlanta, 4:
Nashville, 8: Memphls, 7.
New Orleans, 2: Mobile, 0.
Chattanooga, 1: Little Rock, 0.
NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

Great Falls. 8; Seattle, 2 Vancouver, 11; Spokane, 4. Butte, 7; Tacoma, 6. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. CENTRAL LEAGUE.

South Bend, 6: Evansville, 4: Dayton, 11: Grand Rapids, 5: Wheeling, 3: Springfield, 0. Muskegon at Terre Haute, rain. THREE EYES LEAGUE. nes postponed, rain and cold. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Lincoln, 5; Sloux City. 2. Des Moines 3; Omaha. 2. Wichita, 10; Denver. 4. St. Joseph. 9; Topeka, 7. Carroll Brown to Memphis. Louisville, Ky., May 1.—Carroll Brown, for merty a member of the Louisville pitching staff, has been released to Memphis. Brown was secured from the New York Yankees, but

Reds Release Fielder Williams.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

W. L. Pct. Waah'gton 9 6 .600 New York. 7 6 .538 Detroit ... 9 7 .563 CHICAGO .9 6 .500 Boston ... 9 7 .563 St. Louis... 5 9 .357 Cleveland .9 7 .563 Phila phia 4 10 .286

Yesterday's Results. Chicago at St. Louis; rain, Cleveland....... 3; Detroit Washington 5; Boston 3 Philadelphia.....4; New York........

Chicago at St. Louis Boston at Wash'gton Cleveland at Detroit N. York at Phila'phia NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pct.

Games Today.

Brooklyn .. 6 3 .667 Cincinnati 8 8 .500 Phila phia 7 4 .636 St. Louis .. 7 7 .500 CHICAGO .8 5 .615 Pittsburgh 6 9 .400 ...6 4 .600 New York.1 9 .100 Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis at Chicago; rain. Cincinnati.....3; Pittsburgh

St. Louis at Chicago Brooklyn at N. York Pttsbgh at Cincinnati Phila'phia at Boston

WASHINGTON TAKES LEAD IN AMERICAN

Washington, D. C., May 1.-Washington went into the lead in the American 5 to 3, while Detroit and New York were livery when hits counted. Catcher Burns 2, with New York the winner. Donovar the National league heads, it looks as it hard. He doesn't have to hit hard between they are trying to slip something over on the new owners of the Chicago club, because under this interpretation the Chicago team would enjoy practically no special privilege whatever. Every other team in the league is permitted practically the same thing because it has the right to put any player on its disabled list and fill in with another.

Scholk Out of Lineup.

Sto 0.

Boston. R H P A Washingt'n R H P A Henriksen, 170 1 0 0 Shanks, rg., 0 0 1 1 Scott, as., 0 0 1 2 Foster, 35., 0 1 2 Foster, 75., 0 1 2 Foster, 75.

ATHLETICS WIN ON ERRORS.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 1.—Philadelphia

COLLEGE BASEBALL. Hilledale, 5; Albion, 0.
Virginia, 14; Virginia M. A., 5.
Iowa, 8; State Teachers' college.
Painceton, 14; Lawrenoeville, 8.
Villanova, 5; Catholic U., 4.

BOXFORD

RITE FOR BOOKLET OF 16 STYLES

GIANTS LOSE EIGHTH CLASH IN ROW, 8-5, TO LEADING ROBINS

New York, May 1 - Brooklyn again defeated New York 8 to 5. Stengel placed
Brooklyn in the lead in the third with
a home run, with two on the bases.

In St. Louis, owing to Jones' failure
to pitch Weilman, who would have won
fact that Myrtle's suit didn't get back
by a score of 4 to 0. He also missed the
from the London and New York dyers

the season for Brooklyn and was hit were due to Moran's pitching Alexander freely, retiring it. fa for of Coombs in out of turn, and Callahan's starting the fourth. It was the eighth consecutive defeat for New York. Manager McGray, of the Giants has released Outfielder Marwin Jacobson to



Boston, Mass., May 1.-Boston defeated was, Foster was left in and only two the Phillies, 5 to 2, scoring its first vic- tallies were counted in the eighth. tory this season over the league chempions. Rudolph held the visitors to four league pennant race by defeating Boston, hits, while the Braves solved Mayer's detthe Athletics, 10 to 3. The result was 4 to and Manager Moran were sent off the evidently ordered the Yankees to save field for disputing Umpire Rigler's judg- | themselves for Monday.

Rixey, p. ... 0 0 0 0

Totals ... 2 4 24 14

Totals ... 5 8 27 12

Philadelphia ... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2

Boston ... 1 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 5

Errors-Luderus, Evers, Two base hits
Writted, Maranville, Konetohy, Stolen bases
Good, Bases on balls-Mayer, 3; Rixey 1; Rudelph, 1, Hits-Mayer, 7 in aix innings; Rixey, 1 in two, Struck out-Mayer, 5; Rixey, 1; Rudolph, 5, Umpires-Risler and Easton. REDS BLANK PIRATES, 3-0.

Cincinnati, O., May 1.—Mitchell was eakle pitched Cleveland to a 2 to 0 vic-

master of the situation at all times, shut-ting out Pittsburgh, 3 to 0. Neale tripled was being played the score reverting to

Philadelphia, Pa., May 1.—Philadelphia defeated New York Yankees, 4 to 2, by bunching hits with errors in the opening inning. Score:

| New York R H P A Athletics R H P A Missel, cf. .0 2 1 0 Witt, as. ... 1 1 0 2 Missel, cf. .0 2 1 0 Witt, as. ... 1 1 0 2 Missel, cf. .0 2 1 0 Witt, as. ... 1 1 0 2 Missel, cf. .0 2 1 0 Witt, as. ... 1 1 0 2 Missel, cf. .0 2 1 0 Witt, as. ... 1 1 0 2 Missel, cf. .0 2 1 0 Witt, as. ... 1 1 0 2 Missel, cf. .0 3 Mi Totals ... 0 8 24 13 Totals ... 8 6 27 11

Pittsburgh ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Clacinnati ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Errors—Smith [31. Carey, Two base hits—Hinchman, Groh. Chase. Three base hit—Noale. Stolen base—Carey. Bases on balls—Mitchell, 2. Hits—Adams, 6 in 6 innings; Jacobs, none in 2. Struck out—Mitchell, 2. Umpires—Klem and Emslie.



In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

ANENT THOSE PREDICTIONS. THE writer picked four winners in the | troit indicated that this was wrong.

two big leagues last Saturday. This gives him a percentage of .500. He north side would throw a cushion and hit went astray on the White Sox game a lady named Myrtle behind the left ear. Palmero also was hit hard in the fifth Cubs' game, owing to the west wind. His and cleaners and sife had to stay home. other failures were the Boston and Pitts-Nap Rucker started his first game of burgh games in the National league, and

As for the successful predictions, Detroit was selected to beat Cleveland, 6 to 4. BRAVES DEFEAT PHILS, 5-2. stitute and Washington would have made four runs off him in the eighth. As it

The prediction had New York beating

RAIN PUTS STOP TO TILT,

BUT CLEVELAND WINS, 2-0.

and Peckinpaugh's single." Williams hit a home run and made two put outs. Cincinnati scored one run against Pittsburgh and the man who got it was Groh. Daubert made four hits off the Giant

284. Nothing in the dispatch from De- What more can you ask?

OAK PARK GIRL THROWS

BASEBALL 217½ FEET

Detroit, Mich., May 1.-Stanley Covel-ADISON, Wis., May 1.-Throwing a baseball 217 feet 6 inches, Gladys Palmer, an Oak Park co-ed of the University of Wisconsin, today smashed the ntercollegiate record for such a feat

by 14 feet 6 inches, the former record being held by a Vassar girl. Miss Palmer has unofficially thrown a regulation baseball 240 feet. Totals ... 2 8 15 6 Totals ... 0 2 15 12
Cleveland ... 2 0 0 0 0-2
Detroit ... 0 0 0 0 0-8
Errors-Turner, Hellman, Two base hitSmith, Bases on balls-Coveleskie, 1; Dauss, 1.
Struck out-Coveleskie, 1; Dauss, 1.

PURPLE VS. MAROONS TODAY Northwestern university's opening

The Chicago Junior Baseball league will hold its regular weekly meeting tonight at 120 field. Evanston day will be celebrated North Dearborn stret. Managers having clubs between 12 and 18 years old are invited to attend. ome game of the conference baseball



ARTIE HOFMAN GETS OLD CUB BALL PARK

RTIE HOFMAN, the famous "Cir us Solly," who helped Frank Chaace's cid Cubs win many a with the local semi-pros. At a last night he took out a membership card and registered his new team, which will be known as the Premiers, with home grounds at old Cub park whenever it can

Hofman already has signed the major part of his team, and it is his intention to play against local attractions on hi old stamping grounds every Sunday dur-ing the present baseball season. Games

West Ends at American Giants' park.
Logan Boulevards and Murieys at Kedzle
and Elston.
Dodgers and Cloeros at Forty-eighth and

Hofman's Premiers and Wiederrechts at Cul

Tweith
Merrimacs and Chicago Giants at Kedsie
and Van Buren.
Lawrotaise and Crawfords at Twenty-sixth
and Forty-fourth.
Universals and Utah Bräus at Eisten and Western.
Trotters and SS Peter and Pauls at Thirtyighth and Paulina.
Stayms and Justrites at Thirtieth and Fifty.

Stayms and Justrites at Thirtieth and Fiftysecond.
Southwest State Bank and I. P. C. at Fiftieth and Oakley.
West Sides at Highland Park.
Racine at McCann's park. Waukegan.
Polarines and Grand Crossing at Seventyninth and Woodlawn.
Rothschilds at Arlington Heights.
Winonas at Sive Island.
Union Giants at Joliet.
Chicago Maroons at Chicago Heights.
White Rocks at Valparaiso.
Gary at Harvey.
Blue Island at Roseland [Saturday].

The City league will make another atempt to open its schedule Sunday. At the meeting last night officials allowed West Ends and Logan Boulevards to book outside engagements, owing to the

Rogers Parks at White Glants park.
Romeos at Normal park.
Ideal Billiards at Roseland.
Ragen Colts at Rex Tiger park.
Logan Boulevards at Murley's park.
West Ends at American Glants park.

games for Sunday:

Gunthers at Logan Square park; Chicago Edgars at Hammond; Chicago Warrens at Momence; Jake Stahls at Aurora; Henry Grays at Henry Grays at Henry Grays at Woodstock.

Cannon's G. O. P. at Valparaiso; Chicago Marcons at Chicago Heights; Belleville at North Chicago; Chicago Grays at Walkerjan; Federal at Morris; Waylands at Des Plaines; Laparaiso; Chicago Grays at Walkerjan; Federal at Morris; Waylands at Des Plaines; Laparaiso; Chicago Grays at Walkerjan; Federal at Morris; Waylands at Des Plaines; Laparaiso; Chicago Grays at Walkerjan; Federal at Morris; Waylands at Des Plaines; Laparaiso; Chicago Grays at Walkerjan; Laparaiso; Chicago Grays at Walkerjan; Federal at Morris; Waylands at Des Plaines; Laparaiso; Chicago Grays at Walkerjan; Laparaiso; Ch

The Chicago Baseball Managers' asso-"-were defeated by Brooklyn, 5 to 4, in twelve innings, before the largest ciation held its regular weekly meeting at 128 West Randolph street. Teams averaging from 15 to 19 years old are eligible for membership and may register The following were the predictions as their club and receive cards any Monday to what players would star: Weilman, night from the secretary. Games sched-Veach, Johnson, Pipp, Williams, Groh,

Weilman was kept on the bench. Jones

Madison.

Divisions and Howard A. C., Division and Menard; Garys and Kucera, Fifty-ninth court and Sixteenth; Trainings and Austin Marcons. Fiftieth avenue and Van Buren; Johnson Colts of Clearing and Ogden Park Tigers, Fifty-wixth avenue and Sixty-third; Rydelis and Tremont Athletics, Thirty-third and Wentworth; Melrose Park Tigers and Referendum A. C.. Menard and Thomas; Merigolds and Mitchell Athletics, Douglas park, diamond No. 2; Federals and Delhi A. C., Van Buren and California; Shamrocks and Wallaces, Twenty-third and Dearborn; Remnants and Lawndale Blues, Harlem and Tweifth.

Albany Park A. C. and Planets, Wilson and KFNNFTH HISZAGH MARRIED

Harlem and Tweitch.
Albany Park & C. and Planets, Wilson and Kimball; Niles Center and Zahnen Brothers, at Niles Center; Progress A. C., and Proviso A. C., First avenue and Madison street, Maywood; Duplex and I. Coe, Grant park, Randolph street; Aylwards and Lawrence Ico Cream, Forty-eighth and Aberdeen; Elmhurst and Maywood; Nineteenth and St. Charles coad, Maywood; Tornadoes and Britt Billiards, One Hundred and Nineteenth and Indiana; Vohaski and Braves, Albany and Lake; Howeil A. C. and D. D.s. Washtensw and Grand; Elks and Boston Store, Hamilton park.

THREE LEAGUES OF PREP TEAMS TO PLAY TODAY

THE OLD FAMILIAR FACES:

"We Point with Pride."

Chicago Public H. S. Circuit to Open Season with Tilts in Western Section.

PREP BASEBALL TODAY

CHICAGO LEAGUE SUBURBAN LEAGUE

CATHOLIC LEAGUE. St. Cyril' at St. Rita. Holy Trinity at St. Philips. St. Patricks at De Paul.

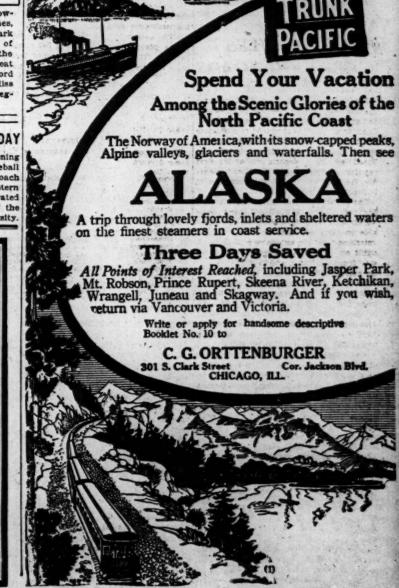
BY OTTO A. ENGEL With permission of Mr. Weather Man, baseball will occupy the attention of three local high school leagues this afternoon.
The Chicago public high school organization, the last of the three associations to get into action, will make its bow with

two games in the western section McKinley will oppose Crane on the latter's field, and Crane is hopeful of making a start which will put it among the leaders when the preliminary round to completed June 2. Marshall will travel to West End park being unnuished, so thr.) the fifth member of the western division. will get its start Friday. Because this section has five teams Chairman Ray framed the schedule of play a week car lier than the other three groups, which have only four teams each.

Other Sections Open Monday. Play in the southern and northern see tions will open Monday. Bowen and Cal-umet and Hyde Park and Parker will be its regular weekly meeting at 120 North paired in the southern, and Lake View Dearborn street and booked the following and Schurz and Waller and Senn will battle in the northern. The south central

begins during the first week in June Wendell Phillips rules the favorite, as its team is practically the same as last year's squad. A cup and a set of medals will be given to the winning team by the board of control and another cup by the Chicago alumni association of Amherst.

In the Suburban league Evanston High South Lynns and Cornell Maroons, Sixty-third and Robey; Ravens A. C. and Blums, Lawrence and Linder; Glen Echoes and Kowalski Speed Boys, Fifty-second and Rache: Maneys and Lincoln Clothiers, yron and Western; Hardings and Parnells, Forty-eighth and Grand; North Side A. C. and Opportunities, at Desplaines; Benge Braves, and Doltons, at Dalton; Emerald A. C. and Mait Marrows, Eighty-sixth and Emerald; Monarchs and Home A. C., Austin and Division; Schriver A. C. of Forest Park and Oaks, Keystone and the other, with New Trier last Saturday, has a chance to tie La Grange, which has A. C. of Forest Park and Oaks, Keystone and the other, with New Trier last Saturday,



A Debonair Little Film at the Castle.

"THE LOVE MASK."

duced by Lasky. ected by Frank Reicher eased by Paramount.

BY KITTY KELLY.

NE of the pleasures of a fairly pleasurable existence is the legitimate opportunity to drift into the cunning and comfortable little Castle theater, which has setretentious label down on the "world's ousiest corner," forming a pocket for a

deal of the busyness.

Sometimes one feels as if these picure "cottages," where you sit or between close drawn walls, albeit reathing fresh air, see the feature pic ture and nothing more, and then go hence to your interrupted duties, are more to be enjoyed than the "picture where the feature is framed in a vast deal of pictorial formality.

A legitimate opportunity for the pho toplay editor means a first run release which is there at present until Thursday this week in a Lasky presentation "The Love Mask," played gallantly Wallace Reid, Earle Fox, and Cleo

The Love Mask" is a perfectly seeable picture, providing you have a dash of red blood coursing around through your channels. It is a clever extraction of the cavaller element from wild westernism of '49. No more gallant steed then the white horse ever mounted knight of old, nor ever rode a knightlier hero than this same Silver Spurs, scornful bandit and humorous robber of

One has his sympathies all twisted up betwixt the gallant rogue and the equalnet when the gir gold miner had her claim jumped and resented it by her own original methods. It is a debonair ittle romance, chronicled in some rarely good pictorial situations.

Cleo Ridgley, the girl you may remember who rode horseback across the continent for Kalem some two years ago, is very wholesomely satisfying player. She works with a sincerity that wins nympathy.

And film never boasted finer pair of

saliants, even though one be a black-smith and t'other a bandit, than Wallace Reid and Earle Fox.

rm not sufficiently experienced in the method of striking gold, except through the unromantic and diluted means of the pay envelope, to know any-thing about the plausibility of Kate Kenner's discovery; it was, however, pictorially effective.

I don't understand why she didn't file her claim when she was at the proper office instead of running out first to show it to Wallace Reid and so getting it "jumped." It seemed imprudent, but he is a handsome young man, and if otherwise we might not have had the picture, one is more than glad to set

Ince os. Griffith.

Here are the alarums of war in earnest. In the coast city where most of the films come from Ince's big war picture,
"Civilization," has been running since middle of April to capacity houses, but to differing opinions. Some folks, it sems, don't like it at all; others like it only in spots. And now Mr. Clune has Burke's "Gloria's Romance," provides ton" to run in opposition, so observers may have a good chance to compare the two productions.

mas Dixon's twelve reeler, "The Fall of a Nation." which has been made with no publicity, and little attempt by comet. At Christmas time she was with anybody to extract any, is destined to go World. Next we heard of her with Fox, forth to New York and slip quietly into and now she is announced as a new Pallassome theater by June 1. Morosco maiden.

MeAmateur

Jardener by Eben E. Rexford

Gardening Hints.

be proud of.

ON'T try to have " a little of every-

Keep ever in mind the fact that quality

is more to be considered than quantity. And have only as many kinds as you

feel sure of being able to give all the

eare required. A half dozen well grown

plants will afford a great deal of pleas-

ure, while a score of inferior ones will

Before putting your seed into the

men and find out what they have to say

bout the plants you expect to grow.

ne won't amount to much so far as

nt a pleasing effect from them.

Keep each kind by itself as far as pos-

Be careful about your color scheme,

ders are varieties that harmonize per-

fectly and can all be grown together

with exquisite effect. But put a few

Don't mix the flowers in your beds if addressed envelope.

Be careful about your color scheme.

Crimson phlox drummondil is beautiful in itself; so is a purple petunia. But n'ant the two side by side, and the effect is really painful to a person who has a heen color sense.

Varies with the individual. A large metallic than the individual in itself; so is a purple petunia. But n'ant elight hours' sleep, while others require settle more, more particularly young people. Tou will have to study your own case and learn just how much sleep is necessary to keep you in first class condi-

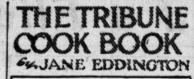
I never advise mixed seed, for the reason that there are colors in nearly all classes which do not harmonize with

stance. The pale pinks, the soft yellows, the pure whites, and the delicate laven-

repay you amply for the extra expense. | meals and guard against constipation.

other. Take the sweet pea, for in- will soon be able to build up your system

nly emphasize their lack of merit.



All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indersed by her,

Imagination and habit both nake it difficult to give up meat even at the doctor's command, and no one can safely do so without possessing food intelligence sufficiently definite on the subject of equivalents or substitutes.

Stewed Egg Plant.

HE Turkish dish which the world has accepted to a degree to make it fully cosmopolitan is pilaf. This usually consists of a tiny bit of meat and sometimes the meat is entirely lackg and the imagination is satisfied, and robably the taste in large measure, when the eggplant is used in its place. The small amount of meat adds flavor but little food value, so the watery eggplant is its equal in this latter respect. The eggplant seems like a new veg-

etable to us and its real character has been but little understood because it was always fried. It can be baked like a potato, but it must be pricked or it may burst with a loud explosion. It can be cooked over a bit of fire in almost no water at all. But stewed in water to cover, it may be made to go farther, and it is better if this water is flavored by first cooking in it an onion, some celery, etc.

The Recipe, It is a sad loss of precious minerals to cook eggplant in water and then throw that water away. Wash, peel, and slice and cut into small cubes one medium sized eggplant. Pour over it one cup or more of seasoned boiling water and cook ten minutes. Melt a tablespoon of butter and stir into it one tablespoon of flour. then drain the liquid from the eggplant into this, stirring constantly. Add a teaspoon or two of Worcestershire sauce and the juice of an onion or a small onion shaved and cook ten minutes. Add the cooked eggplant and let blend for five minutes. Add another tablespoon of butter or more and serve over boiled and sliced new potatoes. The whole will seem I'ke one of the small meat stews.



Miss Anna Q. Milsson

THE shifts in cinemaland

certainty bring about curious cir-

cumstances. For instance, a little

over a year ago Anna Q. Nilsson

and Tom Moore were both working

for Kalem. They didn't play to-

gether particularly, but they had

the same studio associations. Then

they were both working for other

companies awhile. Miss Nilsson,

I remember, was in a Kleine fea-

ture; Mr. Moore was with Lubin

briefly. But now, in laboratory

speech, they have been assembled

and both are working in the new

Another White Slave Film.

Pathe serial, "Who's Guilty."

urday, for an indefinite engagement.

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IRENE: THE AMOUNT OF SLEEP

ecessary to keep one in good health

varies with the individual. A large ma-

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Beauty Hints Frank had been wearing trousers for

LAURA W.: EXERCISE IN THE when I was a dirl. F. L. V. M. morning before breakfast. Then your in view you will find that you vitality is at its highest, and the movewon't have much of anything to ments can be done with greater regularity. Have the room well ventilated, sever in mind the fact that quality. Have the room well ventilated, wanted to live with use all the time and ments. wanted to live with us all the time, and we but free from drafts. Wear loose fitting asked her what her mother would say if clothing. If the exercises are strenuous only practice them for ten minutes at ters and brothers would miss her. She my senior. I have gone with a boy 18, first, gradually increasing to fifteen or twenty. Practice deep breathing while send you my instructions for deep breathing if you will send me a stamped, ad"No must come right home, she remarked: in high school?

M. E. F. S." children.'

MISS VANITY: THE COLOR OF THE MISS VANITI: THE COLOR TO CAN birthday comes but once in four years. to love! What do your parents say to the surface with borax water. Finally, Den't make the mistake of planting strengthen and make your eyes brighter At his first day in school, having been this? They are the ones to make the final singly. By that I mean a plant here and by washing them each morning with a there by itself. In order to secure most good eye wash. Girls with blue eyes can there questioned as to his birthday. "My wear a shade a bit darker than their birfday was the last day in Febwary, minor consideration. ught to be massed. A petunia standing eyes. This will bring out the color and two years ago," was his surprising remake them appear darker. Get plenty ply.

show is concerned, because it doesn't of sleep and rest so that your eyes will furnish enough solid color to be effective. not get dull from loss of sleep. I shall A small friend of mine has recently But a dozen or twenty plants in a mass be glad to send you my formula for started to school. She has never had an will make a brilliant show. prised when she announced that she had 'sung a duet with the teacher." When questioned further about it she said, "Yes, I did. The teacher sang the tune and I sang the words." A. J. C.



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"Continued concentration of thought upon one concrete object-be it masculine or feminine-is apt to end in matri-

Real Love Stories Crossed Ocean to Meet.

FTER leaving college I obtained a position as social secretary to a wealthy eastern society leader. During the opera season we stayed at the town residence—one of those large brown severe houses four stories high, situated in a block of other houses similar in appearance.

One day I was returning



bell a fine looking young man of about two variations" by Beethoven was bril-25 came out, putting on his fur coat. At liantly set forth. the same time I saw with a start that the house number was 1814 instead of 1818. The young man saw my confusion and politely asked if he could be of any service. I stammered out my mistake and fled precipitately. The incident closed with my having a pleasing memory of a man's courtesy when things had been

awkward for me.
Two years later I was in the Hotel Adlon in Berlin and was seated listening to the music in the salon. My mistress gave an excismation of delight and rose meet a beautiful old lady and her son. I was presented and immediately recog-

meet. However, we then made up for lost time, for before returning to America cherished daughter of one beautiful oid be wiser than we as to the poem and the the blossoms. lady instead of the secretary of her equally charming friend. Mrs. S. S.

Expensive Gifts for Girls. "Dear Miss Blake: I hope you will use not a little, but very large, hammer on the girls who accept valuable gifts from men to whom they are not engaged. Personally, from various experiences, I should hate to tempt any (of course I. mean respectable) girl with any gift, how-ever valuable, with the hope of retainseveral weeks when he was given hi first white dress to take across the street ing it. ing it. A CONSTANT READER."

I print this tart little speech so that to a little girl friend. He walked up to the little girl's mother and said: Here's a dress for Marfa I used to wear some corner where they are needed. The writer gave several definite illustrations to prove the truth of her statements, but Mary was spending the night with Aunt for lack of space these will have to be

Loves High School Teacher. she stayed away and how her little sis- and in love with a young man nine years tended to be talking to her mother, and Do you think it proper that I should keep "No, my mamma says she has too much children."

F. M. bothering you more than the matter of age is the fact that you, a girl of 16, Arthur was born on Feb. 29, so his should be seriously worrying about whom

MUSIC and MUSICIANS

BY ERIC DE LAMARTER. C OMEWHAT like the amateur fiddler. planiste, and cellist who pounce upon Beethoven's B flat trio for the first time, indifferent to their patient audience and ob

livious of everything but the exciteme of it, do the amateur chorus singers band themselves for spellbinding. Several times out of a half dozen, the most pleasure in the performance is theirs-no their hearers'. Certinly the gain of it is theirs.

And the thrill of it is compensation for he weeks of rehearsal, and all the delicious delights and dangers are so many exquisite pains of apprehension. Where fore have we choral concerts unnumbered from those of the staid oratorio societies to those of the newest groups, like the Swedish Choral society, the late Irish hoir, the American Choral society, the Singverein, the Bach choir, and several others of equal importance. For your amateur singer will sing, even as your mateur cellist regularly loses himself in two clefs and what he suspects are the rue and saving fingerings and bowings

It was in such spirit that the several score singers presented Handel's "Mes sigh " Sunday and the Singverein's mis cellaneous program of Saturday night at Orchestra hall. That spirirt is the vital spark, for it is struck from love of beauty, and not from desire of pelf. Wisely directed, as it was in the Singverein's singing of Schumann's "Sommerlied," it is an instrument of moving eloquence. That particular interpretation was remarkable for its plasticity; it was lovingly shaded; it was studied to the smallest detail as to the poetic values of every sylable of the text.

And to William Boeppler, the conductor, goes the compliment due the rich imagination which conceived this beauty. One adverse comment only may be made-on the inaccuracy of attack and of unfinished ends of phrases. The planissimos were superb.

The soloists at this concert were Frances Ingram, contralto, whose steady gains in purely musical matters are as notable as her operatic rise. There were phrases of Brahms' "Sapphische Ode" of surpassing loveliness, stately, heroic. The entire group of lieder made an excellent impres

Mme, Lill Petschnikoff, the violiniste seemed handicapped by nervousness throughout the Bruch G minor concerte though she displayed technical facility.

Jeannette Durno, the Chicago pianiste, gave her annual recital at the Illinois the ater Sunday afternoon, playing an impressive program with the expertness and the keen feeling for effect known of her work. Momentary lapses of memory were an annoyance only to the pianiste, for her interpretations of Brahms' intermezzo, Op. 119, No. 3, and the E flat rhapsody were music making of distinction. Rameau's "Le Tambourin," innocent of the ingenlous, whiskered costuming in which Mr. cert and absentmindedly ascended steps, Godowsky dressed it for his own use, was which looked familiar. As I rang the charming. And the end of the "thirty-

MARION + HELPING HAND

Poem of Green Eyed Monster. 66 OME time ago I saw a motion "ALEXANDER W."

old enough, and but too common.

Market for Old Paper. "Please tell me what old paper and front where the blouse fastens. has no knowledge of the value of papers the bows of gold ribbon embroidery of skirt or dress. and magazines when sold by the pound. We have observed calls published in several papers upon householders in general not to burn such things as rubbish, but to collect and send them to certain mills where they will be ground into pulp for future use. Will readers whose attention has been particularly directed to this subject give our correspondent an idea of the daily papers, weeklies, and monthlies instead of consigning them to the flames or the junk shop?

Removing Paint from Oak. "Will you please inform me the easiest way to remove varnish and paint from oak furniture to have it done over?

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FASHIONS

OME time ago I saw a motion pleture entitled 'The Green Eyed Monster' by the William For company the water line for form the which the skirt is made are gathered loosely about the water line for form the primary and the ribbons that are nized in the son the man whom I had met upon the steps two years before.

We laughed over the episode and were amused to think that neighbors in the same square had to cross the ocean to square had to cross the ocean to same square had to cross the ocean to sa in the roses which are garlanded above shades that instantly recall the flowery

The hat of black horsehair braid u

the hem. These are fashioned from old kingdom and not infrequently when these We pass your request along the line. gold and rose silk, with bands of narrow are fashioned from a royal purple silk or we were engaged, and I am now the Some, perhaps many of our readers, may gold braid bridging the distance between other brilliant color one finds that tiny silk birds on the wing are cleverly pictures illustrating it. The subject is The corsage is of black tulle and on the appliqued on the inner side. Or, in keepfull sleeves are placed tiny bows of gold ing with the billowy skirt, one may choose ribbon that make a gay decoration. This a sunshade that is gayly beruffled or trimming is also used effectively on the shirred, while ruches in many different styles are also evident.

magazines are worth per hundred As this costume is destined particularly For sports wear rough linens in awn-pounds? Also of an available market for out of door wear, a bolero of red cloth ing stripes or small checks with or withthem? I inclose a stamped and self-di- is slipped above the corsage and adds a out tiny sprays of flowers are greatly sected envelope for reply.

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great furore they All the amateur confined to the you ever, as was evid French war relief hall when a trium played on the org woman of a rathe ly berself, and is lovely music. And ful daughters, Mr Mrs. Robert Lee, a

of Brookline, all i League. Mrs. Hubbard is ress of ability and time to time with ers. Recently she place, a lovely gre the Edward Moore

Apropos of play things theatric, several of the fast the Friday club, and the Scribblers and other membe tions are to prod Fortnightly is rehe era dramas, also The society of mething terribl interesting, and other adjectives.

Will Install

word, alack!

The Rev. Rober installed as pasto terian church, Vi Thirty-sixth street 8 o'clock.
Ministers repres of Chicago in the will be the Rev. moderator of Chic side; the Rev. Dr. Cormick seminary the Rev. Dr. Che charge the pastor nour Brown, to Rev. Dr. John Nev the installation George Kennedy tor. to bring gree

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Society and Entertainments T

Movie Man to Be

which the Assembly ball begins, the governor and some of the patronesses of the regular Chicago Assembly will gather in the crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel to receive the guests, just like the regular Assembly, except that they will be receiving before the novie man's camera.

tee will carry flowers after the fashion of the last Assembly, so that there will be no welcoming shaking of hands.

ually being lifted. Last night the news escaped that several of the choicest bits of the Junior league Follies were to be reproduced. Johnny Hand, the leader of the orchestra for so many of Chicago's gay balls, will be taken down to the Blackstone from the hospital and he himself will wield his baton for the first number. All of this is for one of the most brilliant scenes in the Casino club's movie. The nembers of the Casino, the Onwentsia, and the Indian Hill clubs will take part in the film, which when it is finished will be released for the benefit of the American Red Cross. .

street is expecting Abram Poole of New York, formerly of Chloago, for a few days'

Mrs. George Higginson Jr. of 1822 Astor street will have this afternoon the second of the lectures which Thomas Surette of

Mrs. Roswell Miller of New York, formerly of Chicago, will arrive in Chicago on Thursday to be the guest of Mrs. James B. Waller of 140 East Superior street. Charles S. Cutting will deliver an address on "A Forgotten Incident of the Civil War" before the Chicago Historical society and its guests tomorrow evening. The society has on exhibit a collection of the trophles of the five wars in which the United States has engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Breitling of Oak Junior League Meet. Park announce the marriage of their daughter, Gretchen Marie, to Ray Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Warren will be at home after May 1 at 324 Washington boulevard, Oak Park.

Mrs. John C. Shaffer of Evanston will read a paper on "Shades of Night" before the Illinois Woman's Press association on Thursday evening.

announces the engagement of her daughter Marion to John Watson Wilder, son of Mrs. S. P. Wilder of Evanston.

of Miss Anna Adelaide Martin, daughter sons who took seats this time have al- of Mrs. James Martin of 100 East Chiready signified their intentions of engag- cago avenue, to Robert Maurice Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will be at home 1917. The proof of the pudding was al- after June 1 at 335 Addison street. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sullivan of Highland Another reason for a crowded annual Park announce the engagement of their

eting is that Mrs. Medill McCormick daughter Helen to Gregory A. Burns of s going to address the Junior League Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lusted of Wilmette announce the engagement of their daughter Martha to Warren R. Winn of

One can almost see the Junior League
Alvar Bournique of Highland Park
how, a battalion of beautiful girls, 150 leaves tomorrow for his farm on North strong, swinging down Michigan ave- Manitou island, Michigan. Mrs. Bourhue on the great afternoon. What a nique and the children will go north early in June. Aug. 15 they plan to go to Madison, Conn., and to return to Chicago in

ever, as was evident last night at the Civic Music Association to Elect. nch war relief benefit at Orchestra The Civic Music association will hold hall when a triumphal march, the comits annual election and dinner this eveosition of Mrs. William H. Hubbard was ning at the City club. Incidentally, Mrs.

> President-William H. Rehm. First vice president—John Allen Haines.
> Second vice president—Angus S. Hibbard.
> Treasurer—Charles L. Hutchinson.
> Secretary—Mrs. Frederick W. Upham.

Ars. Hubbard is also an amateur actress of ability and has appeared from
time to time with the Lake Forest players. Recently she sold her Lake Forest
place, a lovely great property adjoining
the Edward M. Wacker. John C. Shaffer, Erskine

This council is to be appointed tonight by the board. Mr. Surette of Boston is to speak, and there will be numerous addresses by Chicagoans interested in the civic music

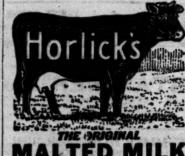
New York Society Notes.

New York, May 1.-Mrs. William Disston of Philadelphia gave a dinner-dance tonight at Sherry's for her daughter, interesting, and diverting, and lots of Miss Pauline Disston, one of the season's The wedding of Miss Ruth Hunter Cut-

ting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Fulton Cutting of 24 East Sixty-seventh street, to Reginald L. Auchincloss will take place tomorrow afternoon in the chapel of St. George's church. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who have been spending several weeks at

tomorrow. Evanston Country Club Elects Members of the Evanston Country club

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First vice president—W. H. Hill.
Second vice president—T. W. Robinson.
Scoretar a-Donald Scott.
Treasurer—Charles N. Stevens. Directors Sewell L. Avery, Arthur P. Bowen, and Frederick E. French.



Mrs. Medill McCormick to Speak. Mrs. Medili McCormick will address the executive meeting of the Cook County W. C. T. union this afternoon at Wabash Avenue Methodist Episcopal church. Pourteenth street and Wabash avenue. The meeting is open to the public for the purpose of making pages appears the de-The Food-Drink for all Ages purpose of making more general the de-talls connected with the suffrage parade. More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc.

DEATH NOTICES.

ALLEN-William Henry Allen, suddenly, a his home, 306 N. Taylor-av., Oak Park, be loved husband of Jessie D. Allen and father of J. Donald Allen, Funeral Wednesday, 2p. m. from his late residence, 306 N. Taylor-av. Oak Park, to Forest Home.

BIRCHMAN—Miss Lottle Birchman, April 30, 1916. Members of Golden Rod Chapter 206. O. E. S., are requested to attend her funera at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st, Wednesday, May 3, at 1 p. m. Officers will conduct the services. MRS. LURA ALBIN, Worthy Matron. MRS. A. M. GOODWILLIE, Secretary.

OBITUARY.

ABBOTT L. MILLS, for over thirty years a member of the Chicago board of trade, died yesterday at the Hyde Park hotel in his 65th year. He retired from active business six years ago and sought to regain his health in Europe and California. He had been a member of the Union League club since 1885. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Will T. Stewart, and a son, A. Lawrence Abbott Jr.

GEORGE LEES, a number of years ago a partner in a packing firm in Chicago bearing his name, died yesterday at Ham ilton, Ontario, where he lived during the hist fifteen years. He was a resident of Chicago for more than thirty years and was 75 years old. Surviving him are a widow and seven children.

CHARLES G. MULLER died yesterday at 2920 Pine Grove avenue. He was born seventy-eight years ago in Breslau, Germany. He emigrated to the United States in 1857, coming direct to Chicago. He was a contractor until thirty years ago, when he retired from active business. ANDREW J. JACKSON, for a half century cashier of the Morrison (Ill.) National benk and many years a leading financier of northwestern Illinois, is dead at Mor rison at the age of 69 years.

HENRY MARTIN DERRY, for fort; years connected with the accounting de dled vesterday at 5519 Kenwood avenue

Suffrage Committee to Meet. The suffrage parade committee of the Chicago Women's club will meet tomorrow at 1:15 in the clubrooms to discuss regalia and plans for the parade to take

DEATH NOTICES.

BELL—Annie E. Bell, aged 55 years, beloved wife of William A. Bell, fond, mother of Charles and Howard Bell, daughter of Wm. Beagley, Mirs. Peter Deilly, and Thomas L. Beagley, Member of Andrew Wilson chapter, O. E. S. Died April 30. Funeral Wednesday, Private services at her late residence, 1:30 p. m. Public funeral from Inglestic Avenue M. E. church, 2:15 p. m., to Oakwoods. For information call Stewart 77.

CAISIDY—Thomas Camidy, April 20, 1918, dearly beloved husband of Mary A., nee Hart, beloved father of Thomas F., Bernard, Catherine, May, John, and Joseph Cassidy, brother of Mrs. J. Kelly, Mrs. P. Gara, Mrs. J. Winters, and Anna Cassidy, at residence, 3814 Elmwood-av. Funeral Wednerday, May 8, at 9 a. m., to Holy Angels' church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mount Olivet; member of Holy Angels' court 179, C. O. F.; Modern Woodmen of America, camp No. 12738; and Street Car Men's union, local 241. Friends wishing seats call Yards 588.

COWAN—Edward Cowan, beloved son of Ellen, nee Martin, and the late William Cowan, brother of Patrick, James, Annie, and Teress and the late Mrs. Mary King, Sister Blandine D. E. L. A. Providence, Little Sister of the Poor, and William J. Cowan. Furern Wednesday at 9 a. m. from his late residence, 2526 N. Francisco-av., to St. Sylvester's church, where high mass will be celebrated, autos to Mount Carmel.

CRAY—Mrs. Caroline Gorton Cray, daughter of the late Hon. James Bennett Gorton and mother of Mrs. Alice Sneesby Burkhead, May 1, 1916. Burial private from late residence, 5101 Kenmore-av., Wednesday.

DERRY-Henry Martin Derry, for forty years connected with the accounting department connected with the accounting department, Grand Trunk railway, beloved husband of Laura Dunnington Derry, at his apartment, 5519 Kerwood-av., 2:15 a. m., May 1st. Notice of funeral later.

DUGGAN—James J. Duggan, beloved son of the late Margaret M. Duggan, brother of May, Thomas, John F., Michael C., William, Mau-rice M., and Mrs. William M. Conney, Fu-neral Wednesday at 11 a. m., from the family residence, 3455 Monroe-st., to Our Lady of Sorrow' church; interment at Mount Carmel, by automobiles.

ENTORF—Withelmina Entorf, mother of Mrs.
A. H. Huelster of Oak Park and widow of the late Frederick Entorf of Freeport, Ill. Pre-lluinary services at 839 S. Lombard-av., Oak Park, Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Freeport Thursday at 2 p. m., from 110 Empire-st. Freeport papers please copy.

FITZ-ALLEN-Mrs. Catherine C. Fitz-Allen of Glenview, Ill., formerly of Chicago, mother of Mrs. Ida M. S. Hill and Mrs. J. Winchester Holman, passed away on Sunday, FRITZ—Christiana Fritz, April 30, at the age of 74 years 5 months and 5 days, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Dienhart, Mrs. Kate Draeger, and Mrs. Emma Varallo, Henry and William C. Fritz. Funeral Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 1924 Bradley-

DEATH NOTICES.

GALLAGHER—John P Gallagher, belove husband of Catherine, nee Powell, father of Bernice, Catherine, John, Le Roy, and Len ore. Euneral from late residence, Forest av., Brookfield, Ill., Wednesday, May 3, a 9:30 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier church, Le Grange, Ill., where high mass will be cele-brated, by autor to Mount Carmel. GRAHAM—Andrew J. Graham, May L. Pu-neral Thursday at 9:15 a. m. from his late residence. 3340 Washington-blvd., to St. Matthew's church; interment Calvary; sute-mobiles.

HOFFMAN-Waiter Hoffman, April 30, ages 50 years. Puneral Wednesday, May 3, a 12:30 p. m., from Sheldon's funeral chapel 912 Madison-st.

IRWIN—Corolene Parsons Irwin, beloved wife of Joseph Woodruff lewin and eldest daughter of the late Dr George F. and Josephine Booth Parsons, at her bome in Peorls Feb. 22, 1916. Burlal took place at Rosebill cometery April 28, 1916.

KELLY-Maud Kelly, beloved daughter of Charles Kelly and Louise, nee Wright, sister of Walter, Ethel, and Muriel Kelly. Funeral Wednesday, May 3, from late residence, 1618 Hammond-st.; requiem high mass at 10 a. m. at Church of the Immaculate Conception, theuce to Mount Carmel. Montreal and Quebec papers please copy.

kimmel.—Viola Kimmel, April 30, beloved wife of the late H. C. Kimmel, aister of Mra. R. B. Cunningham, Mrs. Ellen Herman, Mrs. Flora McCormack, and Mrs. Ada Koester Funeral Tuesday, May 2, at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 2430 Surrey-ct., to Graceland cemetery, autos.

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KINGSTON—Henry F. Kingston, Monday
morning, beloved husband of Jennie Kingston
ton, brother of Ross and Samuel Kingstor
and Mrs. Dora McKensie. Funeral Wednesday, May 8, 1916, 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate
Conception church; autos to Mount Carmel. Conception church; autos to Mount Carmel.

LAVINE—John R. Lavine, at rest, husband
of Mary, nee Stona, son of Mrs. B. A. Lavine, brother of Frances, Mae Birmingham,
and Kittie Van Bodegraven, Funeral Tuesday, May 2, at 9:30 a. m., from elster's residence, Mrs. Kittie Van Bodegraven, 2241 W.
12th-st., to St. Charles' church. Twelfth and
Cypress, thence by auto to Mt. Oilvet. St.
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LEVINSON—I. A. Levinson, May 1, 6 a. m., beloved husband of Sophie R., father of Mrs. H. E. Lazarus of New York, H. C. Levinson of Chicago, Mrs. J. I. Montwid of Milwaukee, Mrs. M. S. Friend, L. I. Levinson, S. J. Levinson of New York, Leah, Etta, and Anna. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 35th and Grand-blvd., to Rosehill cemetery.

cemetery.

LYNCH-Andrew G. Lynch, May I, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lynch, beloved brother of Mrs. Thomas F. Mullaney, Mrs. James V. O'Donnell, Mrs. Joseph Kligour of New York, and Mrs. Willim N. Senn. Funeral from \$450 Winthrop-av., Wednesday, 10 a. m., to St. Ita's church. Burial private. Calvary cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES.

McNyTEB-Owen Mointee, 49 years, of 7718
Lake Park-av., beloved husband of Jennie
Bergman McIntee, father of Sydney, Margaret and May McIntee, son of Mrs. Catherine. McIntee, brother of Mrs. P. McCabe,
Peter and Katherine McIntee, April 50. Funeral from late residence, Tuesday, 2 p. m.,
interment Cakwoods. For information call
Stewart 77.

a. m., to St. Martin's church, by autos to St. Mary's cemetery.

MILLS—Abbott Lawrence Mills, in his sixty-fifth year, at the Hyds Park hots!. Funeral sarvices at Graceland chapel, Wednesday, 3 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

MUELLER—Johanna Mueller, April 39, aged 70 years 8 months, beloved wife of Peter, fond mother of Mary, Anna, Herman, Henry, and the late George and William. Funeral Wednesday, May 3, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1535 N. Western-av., to St. Aleysius church, by autos to St. Beniface cemetery.

MULLIAR—Charles G. Muller, May I, aged 73 years, formerly of 512 Surf-et., belowed hosband of Ernima L. Muller, father of Alice and Linda Muller, Mrs. Eleanor Robb, Albert, Walter, Harvey, and Edward Muller. Present address, 2000 Pine Grove-av. Fumeral notice later.

later.

NOVAK—Anton Novak, aged 49 years, April 30, beloved husband of Hermine Novak, fond father of Charlie, Willie, Elise, and Gertrude. Funeral Tuesday, May 2, 2p. m., from late residence, 1100 S. Home-av., Oak Park, by auton to Free Sons cemetary, Waldhelm. O'CONNELL—Mamis O'Connell, May 1, 1916, beloved daughter of James and Annie, nee O'Brien, and sister of James, Charence, Esther, Laura, Florence, and the late William, John, and Myrthe O'Connell, Funeral; Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from late residence, 1948 Farragut-av., to St. Ita's church, where high mass will be celebrated, autos to Calvary.

Vary.

O'REILLY-James O'Reilly, May 1, beloved husband of the late Catharine O'Reilly, fond father of the late Mary O'Reilly (Sister Mary Inella, Sister of Charity B. V. M.), Mrs. Margaret Biggin Patrick, James J., Eugene C., Catharine, and the late John V. O'Reilly. Funeral Thursday, May 4, at 9:80 a. m., from late residence, 1049 Jackson-blvd., to St. Patrick's church, thence by autos to Mount Carmel.

DEATH NOTICES.

WIGHTMAN-Mrs. Kate Wightman, aged 75 years, beloved wife of Joseph P. Wightman and mother of Herbert P. Wightman of Evanton and Mrs. Mary E. Meade of Denver and William F. Wightman of Wilmette. Funeral services 2 p. m. Tuesday at her later residence, 2215 Colfax-st., Evanston. Interment at Memorial Park cemetery. Denver

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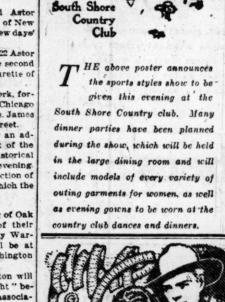
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sum of \$11,000 has swelled their exchequer, the result of the recent Follies Not only were the Junior League Follies a financial success this season but a eatrical Stars ing boxes for the next performance, April.

> Mrs. McCormick was always persuasive it's one of the best things she does. great furore they would make! All the amateur talent in town is not September. confined to the younger generation, how-

for one or two reasons.

The principal reason is that the superb

lovely music. And also of three beautisful daughters, Mrs. Harry Cooke Jr., Mrs. Robert Lee, and Miss Robert Means of Brookline, all members of the Junior Mrs. Hubbard is also an amateur act-

the Edward Moores. Apropos of players, a very rage for things theatric, seems to be pervading several of the fashionable and popular literary clubs this spring. Members of the Friday club, the Junior Fortnightly. and the Scribblers have all written plays, and other members of all three organizations are to produce them. The Junior Fortnightly is rehearing a satire on modera dramas, also a playlet by Kenneth Goodman called "The Wonder Hat."

other adjectives, but having promised not debutantes. to tell about it, one can't say another word, alack! Will Install New Presbyterian

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George Kennedy Newell, the retiring pas-

tor, to bring, greetings and message.

Army and Navy Club to Have Ball. A military reception and ball will be held by the Army and Navy club at the Hotel Sherman this evening in honor of Cov. Dunn and his military staff. The Program includes the formal installation of the club's new president, Surgeon Gen.

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BISHOP TELLS EFFECT OF WAR ON M. E. CHURCH

Half of Membership in Europe DESCRIPTION FITS HIM in Belligerent Countries; Conference Begins.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. Saratoga Springs, N. Y.: May 1 .- [Special. 1-A vivid reminder of the war in Europe was embodied in the report this. ng of Bishop J. L. Nuelsen of Zurich. Switzerland, to the general conchurch, which opened its quadrennial session here this morning at 10 o'clock.

mbership in Europe," he said, " is living in belligerent countries—namely: Thirty-seven thousand five hundred out of 74,700. Of the 614 ordained preachers, we have in the warring nations, 328, and of the 528 local preachers, 219. Of our twelve annual and mission conferences war, only four being in neutral coun-

On the side of the allies we have 143 ordained and unordained preachers and 6 940 members; with the central powers we have 404 preachers and 30,531 mem bers."

Day's Program of Conference. The conference was opened by the enfor bishop, Earl Cranston of Washington, D. C. A feature of the devotional

service was the repetition of the apostles creed in seven different languages by as many delegates. The names of the following bishops who had dled during the last four years were read: Thomas Bowman, Henry V. Warren, John M. Walden, David H.

ere, Charles W. Smith, Robert F. Mc-Intyre, and Naphtali Luccock. Telegram of appreciation were ordered sent to Bishop J. H. Vincent, Chicago; Bishop James M. Thoburn, Meadville, Pa., and Dr. J. M. Buckley, New York. The name of John H. Patten of Chattanooga, Tenn., whose death occurred

m Chicago last week during the trial of his libel suit against the American Medical society, was read as among the de-Attendance Breaks Record.

There were 777 delegates out of possible 835 delegates who responded to the roll, a record unequaled by any preceding general conference. There are thirty-one of Bishop Francis J. McConnell of Den-

The Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Hingeley of Evanston, Ill., resigned as secretary of One ballot was taken for his successor

ved 207 votes; the Rev. E. M. Mills. Shyder, Trenton, N. J., 74. No one reseived the necessary majority.

A vigorous effort is being made to secure the return of Bishop W. F. Mc-Dowell to the Chicago area. George W. Dixon of Chicago, representing the lay-nen of the Rock river conference, preted a memorial requesting his return

BROR'S SLAYER IN ST. PAUL? currency, he ran to a waiting auton in which he drove away.

Man Who Killed Policeman Johnson May Be Bank Bandit There.

where a lone bandit yesterday robbed the City bank of \$3.000, the Chicago police believe they are on the trail of the bandi who slew Policeman Bror Johnson and \$1,000 last winter.

The St. Paul police advised the Chicaro detective bureau they have reason to suspect the bandit is "Jack Allen," an assumed name under which the son of a wealthy Chicago family has achieved a considerable criminal career.

Entire Force on Trail. The entire police force of St. Paul was thrown out last night in an effort to pre-"More than one-half of our Methodist | vent the escape of the robber who held up the City bank of St. Paul. The bandit, who answers the

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and overcoats for young men

tion of the Bror Johnson slayer, being 5 Judge Sullivan discharged him but feet 8 inches in height, weighing 150 withheld his permission to poke the conpounds, and of dark complexion, entered ductor.

the bank in the afternoon, alone. He drove the cashier and two messengers into the vault, and, snatching up \$3,000 in

Wrote Taunting Letters. "Jack Allen" referred to by the St Paul police is believed to be the bandit who robbed the Western State bank of St. Paul six months ago and escaped with \$2,000. Then he wrote taunting letters to the police telling them bank robber; was much easier than working for a living and that he would soon return and per-

YEARNS FOR JUST ONE POKE Cooperating with the police of St. Paul, Packer of 238 Pounds Pleads Court for a Punch at Car

form another holdup.

With his 238 pounds Ignats Reuther robbed the Thomas Cook tourist agency of vice president of G. W. Zieber & Co., packers, 515 West Chicago avenue, will

not sit in a street car again

"There was a vacant seat when I boarded the street car," he told Judge Sullivan, "but this man (W. C. Brown of 1538 North Claremont avenue) occupled all but thirteen inches of it. I called him a name and sat down. Then the conductor had me arrested. I gave a \$25 cash bond, but I'll forfeit it if you'll give me the right to poke that conducto

in the nose."

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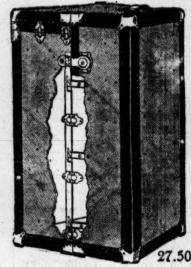
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Mayor Thompson char vestigation as one hav dence of insincerity."

"It looks to me as if newspaper story." he pear to be seeking the s succeeded in doing no the town. However, their affidavits and through the mill. It'm to me whether they bri send them to the state's

prefer to take them to it's up to him," OFFICIAL REPOR next Monday, according Chief Healey sent to the

There are pending bei Buck asked way Seco houser had not complicated order to present to the reports of his café entertainments.
"I have instructed M came the message from rets, and I shall trans

made before the commit and Ald. W. E. Rodrigu APRIL P. O. RECH

Increase More than Over Those of Las \$2,183,580

April's postal receipts increase of 1114 per cent for April, 1915, accord made by Postmaster Di yesterday. The 1915 rec \$1,932,839. Those for las total of \$2,183,580.

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oesn't let her husband TRIBUNE with him

to work. She keeps it and reads it carefully.

buys another at the the corner.

Here, amid healthful surrounding ideas. For full particulars adds. L. Woodstock, Illinois.

houser had not complied with the coun-il order to present to the council copies are not listed, of the reports of his investigators on afé entertainments. "I have instructed Maj. Funkhouser,"

ame the message from the chief, "to

rets, and I shall transmit them to the Charges that the administration does not try to curb the vicious cafés were

ade before the committee by Ald. Buck and Ald. W. E. Rodriguez. APRIL P. O. RECEIPTS JUMP.

Increase More than 11 Per Cent Over Those of Last Year with \$2,183,580 Total.

April's postal receipts for 1916 made an a haberdasher, 5735 West Chicago avenew owners, and fifteen have not been refor April, 1915, according to the report and robbed him of \$55, after which they make by Postmaster Daniel A. Campbell Naturally. The 1915 receipts amounted to made a leisurely escape. Four new ties CIGAR PREVENTS A SUICIDE.

1182 Fa. Those for last month reached a were selected by the bandits to bind and but of 19 183 880. gag the haberdasher.

MR. PRUNES



"MAJOR BARBARA." Play by George Bernard Shaw. Presented at the Garrick Theater,

Chicago, May 1, 1916, by Miss GRACE GEORGE

and her company. The cast:

Stephen Undershaft . Clarence Derwent
Lady Britomart . Chariotic Granville
Morrison . Joseph Beil
Andrew Undershaft . Hubert Druce
Rummy Mitchens . Margaret Calvert
Snobby Price . Malcoim Morley
Jenny Hill . Mary Worth
Barbara Undershaft . Grace George
Sarah Undershaft . Norah Lamiton
Adolphus Cusins . Ernest Lawford
Charles Lomax . John Cremwell
Peter Shirley . Richard Clarke
Bill Walker . Lewis Edgard
Mrs. Baines . Amy Viness

M ISS GRACE GEORGE, whose

the theater, began her season modestly

says "modestly" because "Major Bar-

bara" is not an instrument to appeal to

a selfist, star desirous of all the advan-

tages traditional to such functionaries,

but a symmetrical exposition wherein

the title rôle is of no more acting value

She had as her accessories a band of

humorous actors, who, reading the au-

thor's explicit instructions to his play-

ers, understood and with considerable

facility followed them. Miss George

berself was surprisingly reticent.

Though the stage management, it

seemed was the usual stilted, linear ar-

perhaps too much discretion, the visible

center of the incidents and was at all

times a diffident and unassuming figure

in the proceedings. Preëminent among

American actresses in the representa-

tion of catty women, Miss George in

"Major Barbara" had other work to

dc. As the granddaughter of an earl,

engaged in the antithetical occupation of

an eager executive in the Salvation

that of elecution-in the lyric denote-

ment of its evangelical aspects. A lay-

gives to the name character a tinge of !

and retiring, and is dominant in no part

of the play. I am not one to say that she

is wrong, for she and the others gave me

ast evening one of the most delightful

Though " Major Barbara " is said to be

IN WIFE'S DIVORCE SUIT.

lionaire Was in Bed at Time and

New York, May 1.- [Special.]-Mrs.

preme court today to see about putting

Haberdasher Bound and Robbed of restaurant.

Fifty-five Dollars in Store

by Highwaymen.

Two robbers bound Hildor Fredrikson

a short quarter of an hour.

watched the operation.

decree of divorce.

of Woman in a Kimono.

BELMONT'S SHAVE FIGURES | CHICAGO SALOONS FALL

Raymond Belmont appeared in the Su- loons than it had a year ago. With the

period yesterday it was found that fifty-the legal stitches in her divorce suit.

Because of her husband's lack of oppo- and there is a doubt about the legal

nights I ever spent in a theater.

man's reading of "Major Barbara

army, she employed her greatest fault-

ough last evening at the Garrick in

Shaw's "Major Barbara." One

stubborn yearning for prestige

with the fastidious playgoer is

one of the auspicious things of

and her company. The cast:

REAL ENTERTAINMENT AT THE GARRICK

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

Miss Grace George as Major Barbara"

about politics, religion, morality, an em-

bargo on arms and munitions, reform, poverty, riches, Hull house, investigators

education, human nature, you will here

find them made audible and divested of

buncombe. The play teems with honest,

one-sided debate, spiritedly illustrated,

and you have your pet opinions set be-

fore you, to be comfortably corroborated

without the discomforts of having to

practice them. If every minute at this

penmen of THE TRIBUNE, I should like to quote examples of this delectable pageant

of ideas. One of them, no doubt of minor

groundlings order me to stop. As I left-

importance, stays with me as impatient

the Garrick, Andrew Undershaft, the

quizzical armourer, the manufacturer of

death and devastation, was uttering from

beneath his interfering and unnecessary

whiskerage certain Shavian impressions.

Chicago now has eighty-four less sa-

Mayor Thompson has revoked 121 sa-

their owners: fourteen have been restored

Man Crouching on Bailing,

Leroy T. Steward, superintendent of

postal delivery, was passing through the

rotunda on the third floor when he saw

Richard Kuhiman climb to the railing

and crouch as if about to leap to the

ground floor. Mr. Steward pulled a cigar

His punishment was fixed at imprison-

rom his pocket and said:

good smoke."

strain of a man under temptation."

SECTION TWO.

GENERAL NEWS.

MARKETS, WANT ADS.

CURB ON DRINKS

AT DANCE HALLS,

PLAN OF WOMEN

ordinance is Sought to Stop

Sales Wherever Trotting

Is Allowed.

POLITICS IS SEEN BY MAYOR.

An ordinance forbidding the sale of

nquor in all public places where dancing

is held will be drafted for presentation to

Decision to this effect was reached at a

conference of a committee which met yes-

terday at the Auditorium hotel to discuss

the mass of evidence collected Saturday

night in the investigation of cafes, cab-

Two methods of disposition of the evi-

dence were discussed at the meeting. One

to present the affidavits to Mayor

Thompson, on whose official complaint blanks they have been made out. The

other is to place them before State's At-

In neither instance, the civic workers

Calls System All Wrong.

The Rev. M. P. Boynton, pastor of the

Woodlawn Baptist church and head of the

Chicago Church federation, one of the

four at the conference, briefly outlined

tive machinery of the city, whose duty it is to enforce the laws. He has the power

to issue orders and if his orders are not

obeyed then he can revoke the licenses of

"If it should be decided to present the

affidavits to Mr. Hoyne the object would

places mentioned. That would be an endless job and lead to nothing. It is the sys-

tem that is wrong and the survey was made for the purpose of showing the citi-

Tip for Mr. Hoyne.

"Our purpose in placing the matter before the state's attorney would be to

show him there is a wholesale violation

of the law, that the executive is failing

to use his authority in enforcing obedi-

ence, and that it is his duty as state's

attorney to see that the executive ma-

Besides Dr. Boynton those at the con-

ference were: Mrs. G. M. Mathes, head of the Woman's Church federation, who

Mayor Thompson characterized the in vestigation as one having "every evidence of insincerity."

"It looks to me as if they were after a

newspaper story," he said. "They appear to be seeking the spotlight and have

succeeded in doing nothing but knock the town. However, let them send in their affidavits and we will put them

to me whether they bring them here or send them to the state's attorney If they

prefer to take them to Mr. Hoyne, then

OFFICIAL REPORTS READY.

ficial reports of conditions in the

abarets will be laid before the council

text Monday, according to a message Chief Healey sent to the judiciary com-

There are pending before the commit-

te three ar abaret measures. Ald.

Buck asked way Second Deputy Funk-

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areta and dance halls by the Woman's than several others.

Church federation.

She had as her acc

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the council at the next meeting.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1916.

'Scalper Joe' Dies, His Life in the Loop One Long Anecdote

Abrams, Called Inventor of Ticket Hawking, Had Many Tricks.

WILL GET BIG FUNERAL

Geo. M. Cohan.

New York [Telegram]. "Joe" Abrams, our beloved pest, is dead. He paid for his tickets when he lived. May we have Cohan's Grand for a memorial service, and maybe help get him a pass, now that he's dead?

> LOU HOUSEMAN. SMILEY CORBETT. DICK GREINER. PERCY HAMMOND.

BY ROBERT M. LEE. If you go to a theater in the vicinity Clark and Randolph streets tonight you

are going to miss something. And you will miss it tomorrow night and every night after. You will miss seeing "Joe" Abrams. And the reason will miss him is because " Joe " died last night at 7 o'clock in the county hos-

hour of the night were not as a year to the "Joe" Abrams was to Chicago what Huck Finn's father was to Hannibal, Mo. He was the town's privileged character. He knew Henry Dixey as a burlesque comedian. He knew Booth and Barrett, and Modieska in her prime, and the young Mansfield and the old Hopper, and the everlasting Foy.

> Ticket Scalper De Luxe. " Joe " Abrams was the ticket scalper ter tickets.

of Adolphus Cusins, the humorous Greek of voice. scholar, betrothed to Major Barbara, Mr.

Ernest Lawford was, I fear, perfect; that from a millionaire and send a hobo on his way with a \$20 bill. He was wealthy in "Hello Joe's" and poor in nickels. Nightly he tramped two sides of a triis to say, qualifiedly, that Mr. Lawford was as I imagine Chains to be when I read on manufacturer, seemed to understand angle about Clark and Randolph and buzzed every approaching Rialtoite conthe story of a woman who lives in her pect his personality was, though rich and religion and loses it; who, "after endur-effective, not enough so to get all the o' duckets I solve sall out the "last pair o' duckets I gotta sell-an' cheap." ing the desolation of seeing her own and all the world's hope hang torn before her eyes," finds at last a belief her pasher eyes," finds at last a belief her pasher eyes," the best acting was done by Mr. Lewis Edgar as the brutal and conscientious her eyes," finds at last a belief her pasher eyes, who, diluting his skeptic.sm with sophisticated honesty, laughed wise- stand formality, other values in the play. It is a timely ly at salvation as he left the play. "Major

Corbett Plans Burial.

directed the survey; Mrs. Joseph T.

Bowen, head of the Juvenile Protective excursion, full of front page topics. Re
Barbara " will run at the Garrick so long seciation; and E. J. Davis, Chicago garding it from this journalistic viewpoint as we wish it to run; then will come "Cap-And he will have a regal burial if his of the Anti-Saloon it provides for the thousands at present tain Brassbound's Conversion," "The sisters will permit. Years ago Smiley in search of such a thing, a creed. In New York Idea," and "The Earth."

TO 84 BELOW NORMAL.

"Joe" was always repentant after a vivacious mêlée with the grape. It wasn's so long ago that he strode forth with a comrade into one of the suburbs to perfect and Doubt About Legal Standing of Twenty-eight Others.

"Joe" was always repentant after a vivacious mêlée with the grape. It wasn's so long ago that he strode forth with a comrade into one of the suburbs to perfect and pound in the compact of the suburbs to perfect and pound in the case of the suburbs and the producer, was angry at the interference with the descision.

"Judge Baldwin can go to the devil!" descision. Barber Testifies That Young Mil- Fifty-six Licenses Allowed to Lapse

expiration of the semi-annual license fix it." They bought a round of drinks and action in agreeing to vacate his decision meanwhile "Joe" slipped over to the was "very commendable." saloonkeeper and whispered in his buz-

sition the court proceedings lasted only standing of twenty-eight others. Fifteen zing mezzo:

inquest before a jury. After a couple ing the new period. Transfer fees in passes?" of witnesses had been examined the jury connection with thirteen others have not It was done. "Joe "squared the passes

agreed that young Mr. Belmont, among a life or death sentence on the latter two other things, had been shaved in bed groups. If the entire eighty-four are while a young woman-not Mrs. Belmont wiped out the total number of saloons -sat beside him in a silk kimono and will be 7,066. For several years the total watched the operation.

Because prize fighting was permitted in Columbus hall above the place, two for Mrs. Belmont to go into another part licenses at 1835 West Van Buren street of the Supreme court and apply for her were revoked during the day by Mayor

TIED WITH OWN NECKWEAR. saloon license. Unescorted women also have been allowed in the saloon, and two Ahead of the Game-Not! holdup men recently were arrested in the

It was in the last year that "Joe" felt a pinching need for money one day. He called a taxicab and ordered the chaufloon licenses since Nov. 1. Ninety-two of feur to drive to a pawnshop in lower these 121 licenses have been restored to Clark street. "Joe" went into the shop pawned his overcoat for \$2, drove back on condition that they be transferred to to Clark and Randolph.

"Two dollars," said the chauffeur-Leroy T. Steward Offers Smoke to drink," he observed, and walked away.

Another One. a depositor. The teller took the money and handed "Joe" a lot of identifica-

tion cards to fill out. " Joe" looked them over, pawed ther around with a grimy fist, tried to figure

" Don't do that, old man, until you have Kuhlman hesitated a moment and then square. walked along the ledge to where Mr. SEEKS MEN FOR ARMY CAMP. Steward was standing. He was seized. The police took him to the Iroquois Me-

R. N. Magill, secretary of the Military JOHN FAY FOUND GUILTY. Training Camps association, began an active campaign yesterday to secure a

Assistant State's Attorney O. P. Lightfoot on the jaw and knocked him off a chair in into sixteen districts and appointed a the courtroom, yesterday was found committee for each district. The cost guilty by a jury before Judge Thomson of for a month's stay at the civilian trainhighway robbery with a deadly weapon. ing camp this year will be \$25. ment of from one year to life. Fay had Renew Efforts to Get Labor Jury. offered to plead guilty if the deadly weapon clause was eliminated from the charge. The assault occurred when the presecutor refused to consider his plea.

BACONIAN PALL CLEARED FROM **COURT DIGNITY**

Tuthill Vacates Order, Saying "Mountain Labored and Produced a Mouse."

COLLEAGUES COMMEND HIM

The Circuit court yesterday won its fight for dignity and public reverence to its works when Judge Richard S. Túthili rielded to moral pressure and recanted, vacating his recent decision that Sir to William Shakespeare.

It was the view of a majority of the court that popular respect for the tribunal ould not be increased by its appearance as umpire between scribblers three centuries deep in mold. In the return of a prodigal goat the average man may find a parallel to the relief of mind experienced by the twenty justices when Judge Tuthill consented to recall his decision. It will mean in effect, as one expressed

it, that the judges need no longer feel sensitive to the laughter of American and European literary circles or the hand hidden smiles of brother jurists who have been more careful of their dignity.

What's the Difference? What the d-I difference does it make

who wrote the works?" he said. "We can't afford to be laughed at by the whole world! Not only in Chicago but in all world this decision has caused ridicule. The Circuit court of Cook county wears ple." said he. "You can't tell me the bursting at and he was driving at nothing at another judge pointed out in a little all think you can tell me the bursting when everybody else was scalping theastrain of a man under temptation."

Ing at and ne was driving at nothing more labored way. He declared that the American mind is naturally a little irrev-When he invented theater speculating erent and inclined to twist the most gives to the name character a tinge of masterfulness; there are lines which indicate that she is a bit militant, but Miss
George sees otherwise. She is tender, and is dominant in no part

The performance of "Major Barbara" away back in the umpties he was tall and straight. When the invention got a subject of laughter. Lacking either away from him he was unshaven, bent double, gray, foot shuffling, and husky of voice. austerely and make as few grotesque de cisions as possible.

> ter, as he emerged from the special meeting at which he agreed to recant, was Parturiant montes pascitur ridiculus mus—the mountains labored and brought forth a ridiculous mouse." He would not say whether the " ridicu-

"One judge who wanted to hear the

he said.

Col. Fabyan Quite Hot. Col. George Fabyan of Riverbank

"Joe" was always repentant after a the injunction suit from Col. William N. speare or Bacon.

idea. You be Chauncey Olcott and I'll the decision from the records of the Cir- brains. cult courts, declared that Judge Tuthill's

Some Jurist's Silent.

ing the new period. Transfer fees in connection with thirteen others have not been paid. The law department will pass with the theater manage. One time De Wolf Hopper came to town with a show that looked bad. This was with the theater manage with the theater manage with the theater manage. The pass account of the place on the judge that gave the honors to Babakespeare after 300 years? Good in the place on the judge that gave the honors to Babakespeare after 300 years? Good in the judge that gave the honors to Babakespeare after 300 years? Good in the judge that gave the honors to Babakespeare after 300 years? Good in the judge that gave the honors to Babakespeare after 300 years? Good in the judge that gave the honors to Babakespeare after 300 years? Good in the judge Tuthill, and I respect him. I will not comment on the case babakespeare after 300 years? Good in the judge Tuthill, and I respect him. I will not comment on the case that work the deating to the judge that gave the honors to Babakespeare after 300 years? Good in the judge Tuthill, and I respect him. I will not comment on the case that work the deating to the judge that gave the honors to Babakespeare after 300 years? Good in the judge Tuthill, and in the pass guilty of collusion with the treet, work "—Who says Bacon wrote the hat eating the work I have been collusion with the treet and the passes in any way.

It has altion at 7,152.

Because prize fightly for collusion with the Bacon-Shakespeare after 300 years? Good in the place in the place on the judge Tuthill, and in the passe of the place in the place on the ju

Baldwin. His mouth set for a moment.

Shoots Back Retort.

"How much?" asked he of the chauf- court's dignity is regarded only as a 'ridiculous mouse' by some, be sure not all look at it in that light. I am interested vitally in the dignity of these courts "Joe" looked up, pained.
"You just hooked yourself out of a and do not wish to have them made the butt of the civilized world's laughter." Judge Smith probably will begin the hearing of the case anew today. As the One day he decided to become a man of means. He had \$200. He took it to a bank and explained he wanted to become and it necessary only to rewrite the defined it necessary only to rewrite the decision to supersede the objectionable one handed down by Judge Tuthill.

them out, and presently said:

"Say, gfinme back \$190 and I'll call it I had received no formal notice of it, I brother, Z. C. Pattern of Chattanoogs

"Out I had received no formal notice of it, I brother, Z. C. Pattern of Chattanoogs

He hydred to the kitchen where the session, "and although sumed today. John A. Pattern and his noon he brought two friends to dinner."

QUEEN OF BARMAIDS' IN WOE understood that my old friend and comrade of army days, Judge Smith, believed for \$300,000, charging libel because of Mrs. Jacobs, apparently dozing in front Carrie Kuznizka Keeps Job Despite I had taken over a case under his juris- articles in the medical journal attacking of the gas stove. In her lap lay a magadiction. So I said to him:
"'Judge, if I have been guilty of any

discourtesy to you in this matter I want to apologize, and will set aside my decree John Fay, who earlier in the day struck
Assistant State's Attorney O. P. Lightfoot
near Indianapolis. He divided the city sion."

and permit you to replace to the first and first and permit you to replace to the first and first and permit you to replace to the first and permit you to replace to the first and first and permit you to replace to the first and permit you to replace to the first and first and permit you to replace to the first and and permit you to replace it with yours."

Conventions Today. Swedish-American Art Exhibit..... Swedish club

Illinois Swedish Evangelical conference.....

DECLINES FUNERAL AID

Actress Who Rose to \$2,000 a Week from "Follies Beauty Squad Refuses \$200 for Doting Grandmother's Burial Expenses.



Miss Lillian Lorraine

"WHO WROTE SHAKESPEARE?"

Policemen, Newsboys, Shop Girls and Others Reply to

like to see some judge figure out.

William Naughton, manager Ma-

it seems to me that the courts would con-

1916 dockets with cases from the year

tending to my own bacon."

Robert White, cigar salesman, 5001

Edward J. Buckley, second

FINDS WIFE DEAD IN

by Gas from Range.

ant fire marshall-I was always a

Magazine on Her Lap Overcome

Reporters' Queries in Canvass by THE TRIBUNE. Here is what various citizens of Chi- | ain't had no raising in books. I ain't controversy. All were asked "Who

prote Shakespeare?" by reporters for The Tribune ": Sergeant William G. White, reired-I have read most of Shakespeare's works and a few of Bacon's books and though I am not a college professor, I believe any person with a fair education can see that Bacon never wrote the works

credited to the bard of Aven. Capt. Thomas Meagher, comman er Shakespeare avenue police station-Whoever wrote the books in question, and no matter what the decision may be. I hope they won't change the living persons instead of stewing over name of our fair station to Bacon.

Harry Newman, newsboy, Madison and Dearborn-I never read no books by them guys, but I hope they never settle the argument. It sells lots of papers.

avenue, shop giri—I supose Shake-speare wrote his own plays. However, I widely different. I don't know much sent appealing for burial funds. Miss

Miss Mildred Kulbersh, 1732 West Mary Finherty, sernbwoman in up against it for \$20.

The Chauncey Olcott Stunt.

"Lou," said Abrams, "I gotta good idea. You be Chauncey Olcott and I'll the decision from the records of the Clause of the agitation for removing idea. You be Chauncey Olcott and I'll the decision from the records of the Clause of the good in the clause of the good in the decision rendered by one.

Polk street, waitress—Bacon wrote those plays. Just because Snakespear the good with you! What do I care about Bacon's she said, "he taught her to swim and Shakespear-r-re's halfs to remove the clause of the good with you. What do I care about Bacon's Shakespear-r-re's halfs to remove the clause of the good with you. Shakespear-r-re's believe the good with you. Shakespear-r-re's believe

Miss Rosa Goldstein, 3341 Douglas department, federal building-Who boulevard, shop girl-I studied a know what about which Bacon? Shakespeare play once in school. The teachers said he wrote it, and they should Fulton parkway—Shakespeare wrote

short quarter of an hour.

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Will you slip him \$20 for a bunch of the great poet was allowed in this opinion by Chief the was joined in this o those plays. I have read all his plays,

Judge Tuthill's comment that "The mountain labored and brought forth a ridiculous mouse" was repeated to Judge and instantly will be accepted.

Agnes Jackson, late of Memphis, lover of Shakespeare and a firm believer "That illustrates one type of mentality," he shot back. "If the Circuit Federal building—Go on wid you—I never let myself think otherwise.

CARDUI TRIAL ON TODAY; HALTED BY PATTEN DEATH.

Suit Against American Medical Journal's Attack.

Goes to Old Comrade.

"I heard of the meeting," said Judge Tuthill after the session, "and although Tuthill after the s zine and atop the magazine were her Wine of Cardul.

Wine of Cardul.

John A. Pattern had one personal libel suit for \$200,000 and with his brother, Z.

C. Patten Jr., he filed another suit for the Chattanooga Mcdicine company asking for \$100,000. His sudden death at the ling for \$100,000. His sudden death at the line for \$100,000. His sudden death at the ling for \$100,000. His sudden death at the ling for \$100,000. His sudden death at the line for \$100,000. Hi

charged the personal libel suit.

Has Ex-City Clerk Arrested.

Francis D. Connery, former city clerk and now the controller of the sanitary district, was sued for \$5,000 in the Circuit court yesterday by Walter H. Kaminski, a grocer. Kaminski alleges that Mr. Connery recently caused his arrest on the charge that he was one of the men concerned in an assault upon him growing out of a political quarrel.

There was no answer. He gave her shoulder a gentle shake and then knelt on the floor beside her. She was dead. Meanwhile the two friends had entered the kitchen. They noticed the odor of gas. Examination showed one of the burners in the oven was turned on. Doctors were called. They said that Mrs. Jacobs had been dead about two hours.

\$2,000 ACTRESS **REFUSES TO GIVE RELATIVE BURIAL**

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CIRCULATION

OVER 500,000 SUNDAY

OVER 300,000 DAILY

Lillian Lorraine Will Not Pay \$200 to Keep Grandmother from Potter's Field.

Potters' field, the burying ground for paupers and numberless derelicts, who bounty of the county, will soon contain another body. It will be that of Mrs. Mary Marshall, grandmother of Miss Lillian Lorraine, who rose to fame over

beauty squad five years ago.

Last night the last hope of Miss Lorraine's father, C. F. Jacques, to give his receipt of a telegram from the \$2,000 a week actress, stating she "did not feel it incumbent on her to furnish the \$200 essary to bury her grandmothe

Stepmother Makes Plea. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Charles F. Jacques, stepmother of Miss Lorraine, came into THE TRIBUNE office and plead-

On April 8 Mrs. Mary Marshall, my husband's mother, died at the county hospital. Lillian Lorraine, as she is known on the stage, is her granddaugh-

The day she died my husband sent a night telegram to Lillian Lorraine, his daughter, who was stopping in New York, and begged her to loan him \$200 to pay funeral expenses. There was no

'This was the telegram: My mother died today at 3 o'clock. Sent you registered letter explaining financial condition. I can't let her be buried in potters' field, which will happen if I do not raise burial ex-

Receive No Reply. "There was no reply. On April 23 we got a return receipt, signed by Lillian, showing she received the registered let-

building—Say, I've been so busy studying the "Rules and Regulations of the United States Postal Service and M. F. Flynn, our landlady at 1723 West Building Custodians Department Guide Congress street, wrote M. S. Bentham, Book" for the last twelve years that I'm Lillian's manager, the circumstances. kind-a musty on my Shakespeare and She explained that my husband is ill and out of work and begged him to intercede with Lillian to send on the money. April 22 she received a reply. The manager said he had forwarded the letter to Miss rine bar-I am not interested in the

authorship of Shakespeare's works, but Mrs. Jacques said the actress was her grandmother's idol. "Why, when she was dying," Mrs. Jacques continued, "she called for her the rights of two writers dead for 300 scrapbook and smiled when she turned years. Probably we could get speedier justice if the courts wouldn't load the career of her Muriel."

"Not Interested at All." When seen last night in her apartment

Miss Lillie Kelly of 6508 Evans uted to Bacon are distinctly different as She denied ever having received the let-

Miss Lorraine has separated from Fred

Jury's Verdict Holds P. H. Dignan Was Justified in Slaying Business Agent Who Sought "Graft."

Patrick H. Dignan, a contractor, was justified in killing George H. Hammond, business agent of the excavators and asphalt teamsters' union, on June 24, 1914, according to a jury's verdict re-turned at 9 o'clock last night before Judge McDonald in the Criminal court.

The fury found him not guilty after two hours of deliberation. Dignan pleaded Yorth La Salle street-I was told by self-defense. He declared that after he had quarreled with Hammond the latter greatest writer of plays, and I still taink was about to shoot him. The quarrel, Dignan said, concerned an attempt of Hammond to extort money from him under threat of calling a strike.

SUBURB MAN LOSES PROOF OF MANY A BIG FISH YARN.

Stuffed Whale, Just Getting a Renewal Coat of Oil, Burns Up in Forest Park.

A brand new finish for a whale was FRONT OF KITCHEN STOVE. Usually whales, being addicted to moist brought about yesterday in Forest Park. places, due to old age if spared the har-Brother and Firm to Continue Libel Frank Jacobs Discovers Mate with poon. But "Ponto," the Forest Park. after a hurricane on the gulf coast several years ago, and stuffed. Yesterday he was brought out to be overhauled. A The Wine of Cardul trial, interrupted by the death last Nednesday of John A.

Patten, president of the company manu-

Court Ouster, and Employer Is Arrested.

past. "Dick!" he called again.

There was no answer. He gave her he was arrested for not "firing "her.

Lorraine."

Corbett promised "Joe" that he would have a "swell planting," and if the loop-hounds ever lifted their moans in sorrow it will be now.

Miss Louise Hyman of 2142 Division whose proposal to publish the result of Mrs. Elizabeth Wells Gallup's investigations in the alleged hidden cipher elicited never thought about who wrote Shake in injunction suit from Col. William N.

Miss Louise Hyman of 2142 Division at the Savoy note, New Louis, Shake play? I hourd boy in United States district never thought about who wrote Shake attorney's office.—The plays attributed to Shakespeare and the writings attributed to Shakespeare and the writing attributed to Shakespeare and the writing attributed to Shakespeare and the w

don't want my Romeo and Juliet to be a about it, but if Bacon wrote Shakespeare. Lorraine is under contract to act for the Equitable Film company.

CONTRACTOR SET FREE; Fred Alexander, janitor in treasury KILLED UNION AGENT.

ENERAL RAINS DELAY SEEDING IN NORTHWEST

heat Scores Gain—Shorts Fear Small Acreage—May **Futures Are Stronger.**

Wet weather in the northwest with low mperatures and a forecast for mor recipitation and unfavorable conditions sused a further buying movement in PR heat which lifted prices sharply. There as a scramble for May wheat at the pening, as the deliveries were considere is have gone into strong hands. At one me May sold nearly even with July, ut later eased off again. Final prices May ere 1%@1%c to 2%c higher.

Rains were general through the spring wheat country over Sunday, with the orecast for continued cold unsettled eather. Seeding undoubtedly will be elayed still more. Snow estimates a derease in spring wheat acreage of 10.6 per ent or 2,000,000 acres. The abandon creage of winter wheat he places at

Cash Sales Are Light.

The cash demand was quiet and sales ere 20,000 bu. There was some business eported at the seaboard. The Omaha he market, as May was relatively firm roughout the day. Deliveries at outde points were light. Shorts in May

wheat were free buyers early.

The cold weather in the southwest is moreasing apprehension of damage by in
July wheat 1.254 sects, which are said to be increasing in May corn... May corn... July corn... May corn... some sections, especially in Oklahoma. Cables were unchanged. The foreign demand appears to be moderate, with Canada still the chief source of supply for the abroad, however, were a little firmer.

Fair Decrease in Visible, The visble supply showed a decrease of

2,025,000 bu for the week, and is now about 22,000,000 bu larger than a year ago. Local stocks showed a small increase for the week, but shipments from here continue liberal. Minneapolis stocks showed a decrease of 70,000 bu for two laws. World's shipments for the week.

receipts of 1,446,000 bu; against 1,219,000 bu a year ago. In the northwest receipts were 440 cars, against 404 cars a cars; No. 2 western, 2 cars; No. 3 western, week ago, and 365 cars a year ago. Winnipeg had 1,004 cars, against 229 cars No. 2 yellow, 1 car; No. 2 white, 64 cars; No. 2 mixed, 62 cars; No. 3 mixed, 65 cars; No. 2 mixed, 62 cars; No. 3 mixed, 65 cars;

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Bids

Offers

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Anipping demand was moderate and sales were 95,000 bu.

Kansas City and Omaha reported a good general demand. Receipts were 391 ars and primary receipts were 1,105,000 bu.

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May . 1.16% 1.18% 1.19% 1.19 1.19% 1.19

cars and primary receipts were 1,105,000 bu, compared to 986,000 bu a year ago.

The visible supply decreased 2,210,000 bu and there was a good decrease in OATS. 1 491,000 bu, with a decrease on passage of 569,000 bu. Cables were unchanged. Total clearances were placed at 2,410,-

Cash Houses Buy May Oats. May oats were firm. The comparative-ty small deliveries caused some covering by shorts and there was continued Wole higher. There were messages from New York suggesting a pos- May 441/2 sages from New York State Stat Cash prices were %@ic higher and there were sales of 115,000 bu.

For sales of 115,000 bu.

Lard Prices Are Strong.

A big demand for lard again featured the provisions market. Big gains were scored throughout the list, but lard was the leader. Local bulls and commission house were good buyers and prices responded easily in spite of the bigger responded easily in spite of the bigger provisions market. Big gains were lagged and the S@100 decline at the parts. The cash trade was moderate.

RANSAS CITY, Mo., May 1.—WHIBAT—Cash to light: No. 2 st.100; 15; No. 3 st.000; 1.7; CORN—Thebanged to ke higher; No. 2 willow, 789; The cash trade was moderate.

Receipts here were \$0,000, with 15,000 the estimate for today and western respected was prices were 122,300, compared to 119,000 but a year ago. Deliveries were 120,000, the cettimate for today and western respected was prices were 122,300, compared to 119,000 but a year ago. Deliveries were 122,300, compared to 119,000 but a year ago. Deliveries were 122,300, the strong was risk of the week, with the total 4,819,000 but against 1,774,000 but a year ago. Deliveries were 1,250 but of 3,001,000 but or 1,000,000 but or 1,00

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May wheat 1.16% 1.19% 1.19% 1.19% 1.19% 1.16% bams, Iba.

Swt. pickled between 1.470,000 bu, but had little effect on he market, as May was relatively firm

May oats... 45% 46 45% 46 46 5,008,786 5,856,498 11,514,778 9,260,872 10,293,600 12,853,72 May oats... 45% 46 45% 46 45 July oats.. 45% 45% 45% 45% 44% TOLEDO. 912,572 884,143 425,880 10.282.505 17.208.285 8.460.08

Total cut meats, lbs188, 848, 000 133, 848, 639 186, 647, 90 CASH TRANSACTIONS. FLOUR-Market wear. Quotatic SPRING WHEAT. BALTIMORE. Special brands, Straight .\$5.20@5.4 wood\$6.50 First cir .\$4.40@4.6

GRAIN INSPECTION.

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

OATS

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

wood\$6.50 First clr..\$4.40@4.60 Pat., jute.\$5.60@5.80 Sec. clear.\$8.50@8.70 WINTER WHEAT. Tot. Soft winter— Hard winter—
Patents ..\$5.60@5.80 Patents ..\$5.36@5.60
Straight .\$5.20@5.40 Straight .\$5.00@5.30
Clear ...\$4.40@4.60 Clear ...\$4.40@4.60

1 Dark\$4.10@4.30 White, pt.\$4.80@4.90 WINTER WHEAT-Steady. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 10,000 bu. Track: No. 2 red, \$1,22%; No. 4 hard, \$1,07; No. 3 hard, \$1,144@1,154; No. 2 hard, \$1,186 1 1.20½. Illinote proportional billing: No. 1 16 14 81 9 red, \$1.22½@1.22½; No. 2 hard, \$1.17½@

Totals ... 5 108 255 124 492 SPRING WHEAT-Steady. Sales: In Loaded from unlicensed elevators: store: Mixed lots, 10,000 bu. Track: No. Wheat—No. 2 red, 2 cars; No. 2 hard, 8 4 northern, \$1.09%; No. 3 northern, \$1.18; cars and 12,800 bu; No. 4 hard, mixed, 2 No. 2 northern, \$1.18%; No. 1 northern, CORN-Steady to 4c higher. Sales: In

mipeg had 1,004 cars, against 229 cars
a year ago Clearances for the day were
650,000 bu wheat and flour.

May Corn Goes to Premium.
In spite of liberal deliveries early of
2,400,000 bu May corn ralled sharply,
going to a slight premium over the
July. Last prices were unchanged to
1/2,600,000 bu May and shorts also were buycef the May and shorts also were buycers, while there was considerable selling preasure on the July. Profit tak-

Mess pork, regular, \$24.37\\@24.50; lard, \$13.15; short ribs, \$12.50\@13.00. BEEF PRODUCTS-Quiet. Beef hams, \$31.50@32.00; extra mess beef, \$18.00@ 18.50; plate beef, \$18.50@19.00; extra plate beef, \$18.00@19.50. TALLOW—Choice edible, 10%@lic; prime packers', 10%@10%c; No. 1 packers', 10@10%c; No. 2 packers', 9%@9%c; No. 1 renderers', 9%@9%c;

oleo stock, 11@12c. GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 8%@8%c; yellow, 9\\@9\\c; choice white, 10\\@10\\c; house, 9\\@9\\c; B white, 9\\@9\\c; A

white, 10@10%a.

bris pork, 500,000 be lard, and 4,000,000
lbs ribe. Liverpool prices were unkhanged for meats and 6d higher for cash
lard. Receipts of products here were 22
sars and shipments were 80 cars.

Rye Quiet and Steady.

Rye was steady, with No. 2 quoted

17%c nominal. Poor No. 2 sold at 98%c.

Receipts, 4 cars.

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MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 1.—WHEAT—

May, 11.60; july, 75%c.

New York, May 1.—FLOUR—Firmer;

18.600,30; winter patents, 45.18.

Liverpool Grain Market.

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May, 11.60,30; 80.506,50; vinter patents, 45.18.

May, 11.60,180; 139.00; 130.00;

Barley ruled 1620 higher. Maiting was guoted 72680c and sold 72680c; feed was guotable 64667c; mixing, 68670c, and screenings, 50663c, with sales of latter at 57663c.

Timothy seed was unchanged, with cash lots \$5.00614.00 held steady, with cash

NEW YORK & ROWN TRANSACTIONS

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NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

The general cash demand is reported | decreased 560,000 bu, while oats increased slow, and the advance has been too fast, 1,042,000 bu. Detail shipments, with comaccording to exporters. One leading parisons, follow: broker here said that he had no orders or bids for any kind of grain yesterday. Cash prices were steady here and strong Local sales were 20,000 bu. Some business was reported at the seaboard. Cash corr was steady to 1/c up andoats were strong bu corp and 115,000 bu oats. Country sales

Somple grade, 43c; No. 4 white, 43@44c; D., message said not more than 60 per cent of the wheat would be put in through of general since Saturday, with a charp bu. Detail exports, with comparisons, drop in temperatures. With the season | follow: already late, the buying demand was stimulated by the discouraging weather conditions, which makes a further delay certain. The forecast was for rain or Australia. 1,944,000 snow again in the spring wheat country.

Reports were received from New York choice country, 10%@10%c; No. 2 country, Reports were received from New York 8%@9c; cleo stearin, 12@12%c; lard to the effect that eastern houses with a stearin, 12%@12%c; B white, 9%@9%c; A leading commission house at Chicago have big holdings of May oats at Chi cago, with the prospect for a squeeze of the shorts. Aside from the fact that stocks here are light there has been no indication of any tendency towards congestion in the May. However, there was gestion in the May. However, there was wheat ..57,720,000 63,832,000 62,696,000 quite general buying of May by several Corn ... 9,215,000 9,784,000 11,356,000 Frazier, and Rosenbaum Bros. Some of the cash houses were taking off hedges in on wheat yesterday, or 2c under the top May and selling the July instead. It is price of the season. Apparently boats understood there has been considerable export business in oats, and that export—in the season or else the demand is less

condition of winter wheat 70.1. The 202 cars; corn, 391 cars; oats, 358 cars; abandoned acreage is 10.1 per cent, or rye, 4 cars; barley, 35 cars. Hogs esti-8,783,000 acres. The indicated crop is 492,000,000 bu, or about the same as indicated April 1 by the government. The spring wheat reports show a probable decrease of 10.6 per cent, or 2,068,-000 acres.

World's corn shipments of last week and 250,000 bu oats.

CORN Last week. Prev. week. Last yr. at Omaha, with a good demand reported Argentine. 476,000 1,301,000 655,000 for all kinds of wheat at Minneapolis. Others ... 349,000 188,000 Totals. 1,691,000 2,251,000 OATS. America . 3,599,000 1,587,000 Argentine. 470,000 1,449,000 Totals. 4,069,000 3,027,000 6,533,000 Visible supply of wheat in the United

States this week decreased 2,025,000 bu Corn visible decreased 2,210,000 bu; oats, 879,000 bu; rye, 205,000 bu, and barley, 99,000 bu. Comparative totals follow: Wheat ... 48,864,000 50,889,000 26,439,000

America . 7,861,000 9,962,000 8,301,000 Argentine 1,832,000 3,224,000 4,920,000 992.000 India Others ... 176,000 118,000

Totals.11,813,000 13,384,000 13,317,000 Wheat on ocean passage this week decreased 6,112,000 bu, while corn de-

creased 569,000 bu. Comparative totals follow:

Lake Superior rates to Buffalo were to

Broomhall cabled that sales of Russhipment via Archangel

WEEDING OUT BAD FARMERS. NEW DINERS ON BURLINGTON Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of The Burlington has put on a new string agriculture, yesterday told the members of fining rooms. The first one went of of the Chicago Advertising association— last night on the Minnesota Limited. The the truth in advertising" men-what new type are all steel except the chair

below the high records of last week. The market opened at a decline of 6615 points under rather heavy solling, which seemed to come obledy from brokers with European connections, and broke to a net loss of about 146610 points on the active months. There seemed to be comparatively few buyers around the ring, and the selling unsettled sentiment, with some traders attributing if to profit taking after the recent atvance, while others thought it might reflect unsettled political conditions. The close twas 14621 points not lower. Sales, 07,000 bags. May, 8,160; June, 8,210; July, 8,200; August, 8,80c; September, 8,25c; October, 8,88c; November, 8,48c; December, 8,48c; January, 8,58c; February, 8,58c; March, 8,60c. Spot coffee quiet; Rio 7s, 9%c; Santos 4s, 10%c. No official cables were received from Brazil, and so far as could be learned no fresh cost and freight offer had reached here up to the close. Today was a holiday in Rio. SUGARD—Raw: Closing prices were 5 7-38c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 6,46c for centrifugal and 8,60c for molasses. Refined: General range still quoted at 7,400; 1,50c for fine grammland. Futures: June, 8,48c; closing 6,50c; closed at 8,48c; July, 8,5165,50c; December, 6,006,000,10c, closing 5,02c.

CHICAGO, May 1.—SUGAR—Following prices were quoted by wholessie dealers per 100 lbs: Cut leaf, H. & E., 9,06; powdered, standard, 87,90; extra C, \$7,55; canary, \$7,15.

NEW YORK, May 1.—COPPER—Firm; electrolytic nearby, nominal; August and later, \$28.50@29.50. IRON—Steady; No. 1 norther, 428.50@29.50. IRON—Steady; No. 1 northern, \$20.70@21.25; No. 2, 20.25@20.75; No. 1 southern, \$20.70@21.00; No. 2, \$20.25@20.75; ANTIMONI—A continued easy feeling is noted, with prices showing a further decline to 36@37c per pound for Chinese and Japanese brands. Metal exchange quotes: LEAD—37.26@7.50. SPELITER—Quiet; #pot, East St. Louis delivery, 17%c asked. TIN-Strong; spot, 51c bid. At London: LEAD—434 15s. SPELITER—299. COPPER—Spot, £135. Futures: £126; electrolytic, £145; spot tin, £200; futures, £190.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY. NEW YORK, May 1.—The visible supply of grain in the United States shows the following changes: WHEAT decreased 2.026.000 bu; in bond increased 1,279,000 bu. CORN decreased 2,210,000 bu. CATS decreased 379,000 bu; in bond decreased 235,000 bu. RYE decreased 250,000 bu. BARLEY decreased 30,006 bu; in bond increased 98,000 bu.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

Saturday, April 29 Net gain for the day Monday, May 3, 1915 July closed: Monday, May 1 Saturday, April 29. . ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 1.—LEAD—Dull and nominal at \$7.2567.27%. SPELTER—Dull and nominal at \$17.00617.50. Monday May 1 Monday, May 3, 1915 Visible supply: Monday, May 1 .

bu; in bond decreased 325,000 bu. RYB decreased 205,000 bu. BARLEY decreased 90,000 bu; in bond increased 98,000 bu.

HIDES AND LEATHER.

NEW YORK, May 1.—HIDES—Firm; Bogota, 53634c; Central America, 38c, LEATHER, 1911-2, 1.19 964 1911-2, 1.15 2 1911-1, 1.19 964 1911-2, 1.15 2 1

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NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

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UPWARD TREND

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TISE IN THE TRIBUNE

WOODLAWN HAS **RECORD BREAKING** TRADE IN REALTY

Southeast Corner of Sixtythird and Kenwood Avenue Is Sold for \$123,000.

What is said to be a record breaking deal in the Woodlawn district was close yesterday. It involves the property a the southeast corner of Sixty-third street and Kenwood avenue, formerly the old Cosgrove homestead, one of the landmarks in that part of the city. The property, which fronts 150 feet on Sixty-third street and 166 feet on Kenwood avenue,

\$75,000, subject to an inembrance of \$50,-

Michigan Avenue Deal.

A nonresident, C. W. Hortenbower of Tonica, Ill., appeared as the purchaser in an interesting deal in Michigan avenue partment house property. He acquired from Frank Burke the high grade six 50x161 feet, east front, for an indicated consideration of \$40,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$24,000. The apartments contain seven rooms and two baths, and sented both parties to the transaction.

Murray Wolbach appeared as the seller in a good sized west side deal. He sold building, just completed, at the south-

nue, for a reported consideration of \$62,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$33,000.

The lot fronts 50 feet on Eastlake terrace and 150 feet on Howard street, and in exchange the purchaser conveyed the erty at 1412 to 1418 Jarvis avenue. lot 100x150 feet, with a frame residence of \$18,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$6,000; also the property at 1401 Chase avenue, lot 45x150 feet, improved with a six room stucco residence, valued at \$9,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$4,000. The deal was negotiated by E. F.

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Lindroth & Co., who represented both parties.

Kenwood Property Sold.

A noteworthy sale of residence property in the Kenwood district covered the property 4256 Greenwood avenue, which was sold by John B. Nellegar, formerly a frember of the firm of Wells, Nellegar & Co., to Charles M. E. Wendnagle of the Wendnagle Tank company. The lot is 75x 207 feet and is improved with an eleven room modern stucco dwelling, with a barn in the rear. The property sold for an indicated consideration of \$20,000. The sale was negotiated by J. Grafton Parker & Co.

The apartment house property at the southeast corner of Eastwood and Campbell avenue, lot 68x120 feet, north front, has been sold by F. S. Graham to Charles E. Hoffmann for an indicated consideration of \$44,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$24,500.

Iron Company Buys. Illinois Malleable Iron company ing in the deed.

There also was filed for record a lease Ly William M. Morrison to Martha M. Ruppert of the three story six apartment tuilding, known as the Highmore, at 700 and 708 Sheridan road. The lease is for a term of twenty years from May 1, at a total stated rented of \$100,000, it being stipulated that the building is to be used for hotel purposes.

There was filed for record an assignment by Mrs. Lucy E. Tabor, the mother of the late Roy B. Tabor, and Mrs. Elizabeth Tabor Hill, a sister, to William Waller of the leasehold interest in the property at the southwest corner of Wilson and Kenmore avenues, lot 50x Shipments, 20,606 bris; average, 85,606 bris.

Real Estate Transfers and Building Permits.

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with store and flat improvements on Sixty-third street and the old Cosgrove residence in the rear, was sold by Henry Woif to William T. Brown for a reported consideration of \$123,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$60,000.

The property on the corner is improved with a four story store and flat building, with two stores on the ground floor, while the frontage to the east is improved with a row of five one story stores. Charles A. V. Standish was the broker, representing both parties, and will have charge of the property.

L. C. Plans Boom Realty.

Evidence of the stimulating effect which the proposed new office building street, just west of the company's Woodlawn station, is having on property in that vicinity is found in the fact that less than a year ago Mr. Wolf purchased the Kenwood corner from Mrs. Cosgrove for \$105,000. The property is said to have been acquired as an investment.

Apartment house property figured prominently in the day's news, one deal involving the property in Vernon avenue, 123 feet south of Sixty-fourth street. The lot is 150x124 feet, improved with a twenty-four apartment building, and was purchased by Fred A. Rundle of Harvey, Ill., and George A. Stevenson, from Eugene Brown for an indicated consideration of \$75,000, subject to an incombrance of \$50,-412 feet.

Brown for an indicated consideration of \$75,000, subject to an incombrance of \$50,-412 feet. Grant Loc. Wies. add. lot 48 and 44. blk 24, rev. stamp \$4.50, incumb \$2.600, April 20 IR. F. Stasiunus to Antone Jonelessi

April 20 (R. F. Stasiums to Antone Joneless).

Hawthorne, Landes sub, lot 21, blk 28, rev stamp \$1.50, incumb \$1.800, April 21 [Joseph Jelinek to John Lichner].

Morton Park, Householder's add, 180, April 21 [Joseph Jelinek to John Lichner].

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Phillips' Blvd, sub, lot 12, blk 15, 29-38-13, rev stamp \$1, April 12 [F. W. Smith to David L. Topping et al., Phillips' Blvd, sub, lot 12, blk 15, 20-31-18, rev stamp \$1, April 12 [F. W. Smith to David L. Topping 12 [Joseph Jelinek L. Topping and 180, April 22 [Joseph Jelinek L. Topping 180, April 28 [E. A. Cisar to Frank C. Topinka].

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West corner of Van Buren street and Karlov avenue, for a reported consideration of \$40,000, subject to \$21,000 incumbrance. Arthur Chester represented both parties to the transaction.

Howard Avenue Sale.

An interesting apartment house deal in the Howard avenue district was the sale by Swen A. Danielson to Edward L. Cox of the twelve apartment building at the northwest corner of Howard avenue and Eastlake terrace, formerly Garrison avenue, for a reported consideration of \$62, 600, subject to an incumbrance of \$52, 600.

McIntosh Lawndale-av. sub. lot 26, blk 1, 2-38-12, April 26 [State Bank of Chicago to William A. Abboud]...

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W. Grossdale, lots 39 to 41, blk 26, rev
stamp 50c, April 5 [Josephine Pentis
to Ernest B. Graham et al].
W. Grossdale, Groes' 1st add, lot 19
and n ½ lot 20, blk 32, rev stamp 50c,
April 17 [State Bk, of Chgo, to John
H. Schaeffer]
W. Grossdale, lot 8, blk 16, rev stamp
\$1, April 25 [J. L. Schroeder to
Charles Suhr et al]

MAINE.

\$2. April 15 [Ada Ballenger to Francis R Banta]

Wilmette, McConney's add, lot 8, blk 1, rev stamp \$1, April 25 [Martin Jacobson to Stanley Conyo).

Wilmette, lot 7, blk 8, rev stamp \$3, April 22 [Certrude E. Newey to Robt, K. Brown; pt blk 60, rev stamp \$2, Incumb \$1,200, April 12 [C. O. Liedberg to Ada Ballenger].

Winnetka, jot 2, blk 7, rev stamp \$2, 20, liceumb \$1,200, April 12 [C. O. Liedberg to Ada Ballenger].

Winnetka, jot 2, blk 7, rev stamp \$2, 20, liceumb \$1,200, April 17 [C. W. Swandertek to John Risch et al., blk 10, rev stamp \$2, liceumb \$2, 200, April 10 [F. J. Husar to Mary J. Coulman].

PALOS.

Bartlett Palos sub, bits 2 and w 15 7, bit 11, April 28 [Joesph Gross to Edw. L. Gross].

Township 37, pt n e 4 27-12, rev stamb 430, April 25 [Virgil M. Brand outclaims to Hedwig Gottfried, Philip R. and Alfred Brand].

colomba to Redwig Gottfried, Phillip R. and Alfred Brand)

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Haywood, pt lot 10 and all lot 20. blk 215, rev stamp \$2, locumb \$3, 200, April 26 [Jemile K. Pantham to William G. Heidenbann]

Maywood, pt lot 19, all lot 20. blk 215, april 26 [Jemile K. Pantham]

Maywood, pt lot 19, all lot 20. blk 215, April 26 [C. B. Fantham quittelaims to Jennie V. Fantham]

Cummings & Co. Mad.son.st. add. lots 158 and 154. rev stamp 50c, incumb \$800, March 25 [John Meister to Ernest R. Zubimann]

Forest Park, Foreman's 1st add lot 30, rev stamp \$1.50, Feb. It H. G. Foreman to, William J. Rall]

Grossdale, bl. 50, Feb. It H. G. Foreman to, William J. Rall]

Grossdale, bl. 123, blk 20, rev stamp \$1. incumb \$1,500, March 1 [C. J. Gilmore to Ernest B. Grahamil.

Grossdale, bl. 10 f. blk i, June 4 [T. W. Swan to Mrs. Katherine Gallagher]. Hariem Raircoad add., lot 25 and part lot 24, blk 36, rev stamp \$2, incumb \$1,370, April 26 [Frank Peglow to Adolph Kulker]

La Grange, Small's add., part lots 19 and 30, block 7, rev stamp 50c, incumb \$3,700, April 26 [Frank Peglow to Annlo F. O'Brien]

Maywood, lots 6 and 7, block 2, 32-14-35-12, Dec. 5, 1901 [P. E. O'Brien to Annlo F. O'Brien]

Maywood, Proviso Land association add. lots 53 and 54, blk 31, 10-39-12, hev stamp \$2,50, incumb \$1,400, March 27 (C. T. & T. Co. to Mary A. Halnes]

Meiross, lots 10 to 19, blk 47, 3-89-1, rev stamp \$3, March 29 (C. W. Reeves to August Segeraten). Cok Park, Haase's add., lot 58, rev stamp \$3, Mov. 18 [estate Adolph Hammerschmidt to Charles Fenn]. Oak Park, Haase's add., lot 58, 18-69-12, rev stamp \$3, Mov. 18 [estate Adolph Hammerschmidt to Charles Fenn]. The provision of the park Haase's add., lot 58, 18-69-12, rev stamp \$3, Mov. 18 [estate Adolph Hammerschmidt to Charles Fenn]. The provision of the park Haase's add., lot 58, 18-69-12, rev stamp \$8, hounds \$3,500, April 20 [C. W. Reeves to My ark Haase's add., lot 58, 18-69-12, rev stamp \$8, hounds \$3,500, April 20 [C. W. Reeves to My ark Haase's add., lot 58, 18-69-12, rev stamp \$8, hounds \$3,500,

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River Forest, lot 4, block 5, 12-39-12.
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rev stamp \$3, incumb \$3,500, Aprili 27 (Anna D. Husbard to Harry F. Mauwell)
Township 39, part of 4, 89, 12, rev stamp 50c, March 3 [William Heltmann to Carl J. Hausermann and William Hausermann & Hauserm & Heltmann | Two 39 lot 20, blt 1, 12-30-12, rev stamp \$1. April 18 [G. W. Lindsay to Conrad P. Rapinske]. Walrath's sub, or lot 7, blk 14, 10-39-12, rev stamp 56c. March 29 [W. B. Walrath's sub, pt lot 7, blk 14, 10-39-12, rev stamp 56c. March 29 [W. B. Walrath's sub, pt lot 7, blk 14, 10-39-12, rev stamp 56c. March 29 [W. B. Walrath to John Balk]. RICH

10 Village of Mattesoon, lots 3 and 16, blk
29, rev stamp \$1, April 26 [Mae Elliott to Rudoif Adam],
10 Pyp 55, lot 8, blk 15, se 4, 1-35-13, rev
stamp 11, April 25 [Hi. Cent. R. R.
Co. to Isake Wallace].

stamp 31. April 25 Till. Cent. R R. Co. to Isaha Walacel

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Asers. div., lot 7. blk 5. 19-41-14, rev stamp 31. incumb 36,000, April 25 l.J. P. O'Connor to Howard S. Camp) ...

Evanston, Incumb 36,000, April 28 l.J. P. O'Connor to Howard S. Camp) ...

Evanston, Incumb 35,000, April 28 l.W. G. Wentworth to Raiph W. Spraguel N. Evanston, Paul's add, lot 2. blk 6. rev stamp 32. incumb 35,000, April 28 l.W. G. Wentworth to Raiph W. Spraguel N. Evanston, Culver's add, lot 7. blk 3. rev stamp 33. incumb 39,000, April 28 l.W. G. Wentworth to Raiph W. Spraguel I. Evanston, Culver's add, lot 7. blk 3. rev stamp 33. incumb 30,000, April 25 lot Angela Bintenes l. Two 41, ot a frt. 4. 19-41-14. April 28 l.Nicholas Mersch to Peter Mersch 12 lot Angela Bintenes l. Two 41, ot a frt. 4. 19-41-14. April 28 l.Nicholas Mersch to Peter Mersch 12 lot Angela Bintenes l. Two 41, ot a frt. 4. 19-41-14. April 28 l.Nicholas Mersch to Peter Mersch 12 lot Angela Bintenes l. Two 41, ot a frt. 4. 19-41-14. April 28 l.Nicholas Mersch to Peter Mersch 12 leavanton, Huntoon's add, lot 11, blk 1, rev stamp 51.50, April 19 lWheeler Evanston, Huntoon's add, lot 11, blk 1, rev stamp 31.50, incumb 35,300, April 25 [Grace B. Williams to Frank M. Boyer!

Evanston, Crimgton's add, lot 11, blk 2, rev stamp 31.50, incumb 35,300, April 25 [Grace B. Williams to Frank 4 and 5, blk 2, rev stamp 31.50, incumb 35,000, April 25 [Kathryn O'Mailey to Minnie Levy!

Nies, Howard Terminal add, lots 4 and 5, blk 2, rev stamp 31.50, incumb 3900, April 25 [Kathryn O'Mailey to Minnie Levy!

Nies, Howard Terminal add, lots 4 and 7, blk 2, 30-41-14, rev stamp 7, blk 1, rev stamp 31.50, incumb 3900, April 25 [Kathryn O'Mailey to Minnie Levy!

Nies, Howard Terminal add, lots 6 and 7, blk 2, 30-41-14, rev stamp 7, blk 1, rev stamp

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1 State Bk. of Chicago to Walter A. McCall
Maynard-av., N. 229 s of Cullom. w. f.
80x125. rev stamp 50c. J-ril 8 IState
Bk of Chgo to Lillie A. Ackerl.,
Metropole-av. 301 w of N. La Versne,
p. f. 60x125. rev stamp 51c. Avril 15
f. 60c. C. Hield to Nellie V. Fieldl.,
Milwaukee-av., 50 s e of Dawron. s w.
f. 25x125. rev stamp 57.50. incumb.
52.700. April 25 [Daniel Levy to Marria Irmiter]
10 Roscoe-st., n. e cor Marmora-av., f.
120x125. rev stamp 50c. April 28 [C.
E. G.Idersleve to Lizzle Turton].
67th-ct., N. 141 n of Diversey-av., e.
f. 114x125. rev st., 30 50c. April 9
[C. T. and T. Co., tr. to Albert J.
Zoch]
Scoulding-av., N. 184 n of Catalna, w.f.

STICKNEY.

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Bartiett's Highiands, lots 26 and 27, blk
25. Sept. 23 [F. H. Bartiett to John
Weitezy et al.]

Bartiett Highiands, Bartiett's 3d add,
lot 25, bk, 20, April 28 [F. H. Bartlett to Nellie Couser]

Bartiett Highiands, Bartiett's 4th add,
lot 1, bik 90, rev stamp 81, April 13
[F. H. Bartiett to Charotta Barber].

Bartiett Highiands, Bartiett's 5th add,
lot 5, bik 64, rev stamp 81, April 26
[F. H. Bartiett to Grace F. Spur.in].

Bartiett Highiands, Bartiett's 6th add,
lot 10, bik 90 rev stamp 81, April 26
[F. H. Bartlett to Grace F. Spur.in].

Bartiett Highiands, Bartlett's 6th add,
lot 10, bik 90 rev stamp 81, April 20
[F. H. Bartlett to Grace F. Spur.in].

Bartiett Highiands, Bartlett's 6th add,
lot 16, bik 90 rev stamp 31, April 20
[F. H. Bartlett to Robert McAdeo].

Clir. Ct. Pet. biks 3 to 6, 18-38-13, rev
stamp 32, Nov. 16 [Maggie Judget to
Albert F. Marthe]

Clearing, 3d add, lot 15, bik 6, rev
stamp 50c, Aug. 31 [C. T. & T. Co. to
Emanuel K. Papademas]

Crane V ew. Archer-av. Home add, lot
38, bik 22, rev stamp 50c, April 24
[Lynda Ullrich to Rudolph Struska].

The Illinois Malleable Iron company has acquired two parcels of property which were made matters of record. One is 50x120 feet, southwest front, on Lincoln acreus. 50 feet northwest of Seminary avenue, and was acquired from N. H. Loehde for an indicated consideration of \$27,500. subject to an incumbrance of \$20,000. The company also acquired from Mr. Loehde the property in Seminary avenue, 442 feet south of Diversey parkway, lot 40 feet, east front, to alley, a nominal consideration being given.

Albert F. Marthe appears as purchasing from the Chicago Title and Trust company a tract of land in the town of Stickney for a stated consideration of \$35,500. subject to an incumbrance of \$22,400.

There was filed for record a purchase by the city of Chicago for school purposes from Herman Bauske of property at the high grade appraisance of \$22,400.

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There was filed for record a purchase by the city of Chicago for school purposes from Herman Bauske of property at the northwest corner of West Wilson and Kimbali avenues, 632x802 feet, south front, comprising the two blocks between Wilson, Leland, St. Louis, and Kimbali avenues, for a stated consideration of \$150,000. THORNTON.

WORTH.

Assessor's div. lot 4, s e 4, 25-87-13, rev stamp 34, Nov. 14, 1911 (C. F. Gage to Edgar D. Hanington)

Lease dated Feb. 19, twp 37, s w 4, of n w 4, n e 4, 18-81-13, comp approx 20 acres, for 10 years from Jun 1, 1916, te Dec. 31, 1925, reot \$350 per annum IN. H. Stone et al to Ridge Country club; Mather's sub., pt 1018 59 and 38, bit. 1, 25-18, rev stamp 50c, April 10 Cepek to Harry E. Hopkins].

Hemman Cepek to Harry E. Hopkins].

1, 25-30-18, sub., lots 18 and 14, bit. 1, 25-30-18, with the sub. 11 counds 15 and 14, bit. 1, 25-30-18.

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Peck to Aries D. Thady)

Fullerion-av. 50 w. of Cooper-st. n f.
50x120. rev stamp \$2.50, pur m f.
10 \$5.000. March 23 [H. C. Busch to
Morts Horn]

La Salle-av. N. a e'cor Hilnois-st., w.f.
50x80. leasehold estate, rev stamp \$10.
April 25 [Peter J. and Robert P. Nix
North Park-av. 48 s of Schiller-st.,
e.f. 96x72. und ½ lnt. April 24 [W.
B. Sebastian to Jeremish Driscoll to William B. Sebastian 1
Orchard-st. 165 s of Willow, e.f. 35x
April 29 [H. E. Snyder to Frank
Peschkal]

Sedewick-st. 210 n of Connors. e.f. 25x April 20 [H. E. Snyder to Frank Peschka]
Sedawick-st. 210 n of Connors. ef. 28x
124. April 24 [Mary C. Sebastian to Jeremiah Driscoll]
Sedawick-st. 210 n of Connors. ef. 28x
124. April 25 [Jeremiah Driscoll to William B. Sebastian]
Sedewick-st. 832 e f. 25v120, rev stamp \$1. April 6 (Rudolph Olson, und ¼ int. to Clarence B. Foos!
Stel-st. 100 e of Sedewick s f. 25x143, April 24 [W. B. Sebastian to Jeremiah Driscoll]
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SOUTH TOWN.

Albany-av. 68 s of 88th-st., wf. 25x128. Incumb \$1,600, rev stamp \$1. April 28 [J. S. McDonnell to Walter Kukurattis].

Prairie-av. 882 n of 29th-st., e.f., 50x 177, rev stamp \$14. April 28 [Estate Paschal Matthews to John P. Carsedy! Prairie-av., 170 n of 32d-st. e.f., 40x123. m or less, rev stamp \$8. incumb \$12,000. April 17 [S. T. Cooper to Robert, E. Wood].

22d-st., 128 e of Wallace, n.f., 25x100, rev stamp \$1, incumb \$2,000. April 28 [Margaret Campbell to William A. Coholan].

vernon-av., 404 s of 35th-st., wf. 22x 32 few stamp \$2. incumb \$1,000. April 28 (Waltst., F. Haughton to W. N. Thomas] Wallst., F. Haughton to W. N. Thomas] Wallst., F. Haughton to W. N. Thomas Hamp \$6.50, Cord 18 [Dora Mundoch to Edward Horburg]. SOUTH TOWN

stamp \$6.50 April 8 [Dora Murdoch to Edward Hornburg]

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5. Ada-st., 157 n of W. 80th. w f. 32x 124, rev stamp 50.00 April 22 [Latenth 3 Locule \$7.000. April 22 [Latenth 4 Locule \$7.000. April 22 [Latenth 5 Locule \$7.000. April 23 [Marte Allikon to George \$1.000. April 24 [Latenth 5 Locule \$7.000. April 25 [Latenth 5 Locule \$7.000. April 26 [Latenth 5 Latenth 1.000

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

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yesterday by the secretary of state at Spring-field, as follows:

Acme Externinating company. Chicago; cap-ital. \$1.000; incorporators. Andrew Almeri. Harry Smith, Huida Almert. Newhall-Smith company. \$2.500; incorporators. W. H. Newhall. W. E. Smith, John G. McDonald. Crawford Wood Establish.

Smith. John G. McDonald.
Crawford Wood Finishing Supply company.
Chicago; capital, \$5,000; incorporators, F. L.
Fairbank, G. E. Mitchell, M. F. McMahon.
The Adding Machine Sales and Manufacturing company Thicago; capital, \$7,500; incorporators, Vincent L. Hughes, Luther A. Brown,
Herman Bergman.
Horace Clark Manufacturing company, Peoria;
capital, \$110,000; incorporators, J. W. McDowell, George T. Page, Gerald H. Page,
Aagard-Hoffman Manufacturing company,
Chicago; capital, \$15,000; incorporators, Benjamin Latham, Molly Havlick, Ernest A. Marshall,

8,760

A William J. Cooke, H. Horwitz, B. Heihaus.

NOT FOR PROFIT.

Morgan County Young Men's Republican chrb.
Jacksonville; incorporators, John Larson, H. K.
Chenoweth, E. P. Gailey.

CHANGES.

Burley & Tyrrell company, Chicago; capital decreased from \$900.000 to \$800.000.

The oreman's Amusement company, Chicago; name changed from Foreman Amusement company to Owl Features; directors increased from three to four.

The Mineral Solvent company, Chicago; dissolved.

Kupferschmid-Levin company, Chicago; name changed to Harry Levin company, Danville; location changed from Danville to Champaign.

WEST TOWN.

Monroe-st., W., 91 w of Lockwood-av., on f. 80x124. Tev stamp \$2, aub to t. d. Apri. 25 [J. H. Wagar to Edward Gannon]

Okonroe-st., W., 600 w of C.cero-av., n. f. 20x124. rev stamp \$1, incumb \$4,250. April 10 [V. M. Hushargton to raos.

Mouroe-st., W., 251 e of Lotus-av. s. f. 9xx124. rev stamp \$4.50. Incumb \$4,00. April 25 [N. H. Newell to Ellen Kavalingh]

Moury sub, lots 7-3 and s. ½ lot 9. resub bk. f. e. § n. w § . 6.39-18. rev stamp \$4. December 127 [H. B. Fleder to Frederick Prueve]

125, rev stamp \$4. April 22 [Terezie Swatek to Frank Svatek].

North-av. W. 49 wof Lima, n. f. 25x125, rev stamp \$1. April 27 [Harriett S. Keeney to Halma L. Ozterberg].

North-av. W. 71 e of Lawler, n. f. 20x 125, rev stamp \$1. April 14 [C. O. Raggio to John J. Rapp].

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10 Hatch-Maple Coal company, Peoria; capital

10 10 000: Incorporators George W. Hatch, Frank
A. Maple, Forrest L. Hatch,
Clark Coal and Coke company, Peoria; capital, \$160,000: incorporators, J. W. McDowell,
George T. Page, Gerald H. Page,
Chicago Oriental Slippers company, Chicago;
capital, \$2,000: incorporators, Samuel B. Pana8,760 ms, William J. Cooke, H. Horwitz, B. Heihaus,

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BOSTON STOCK QUOTATIONS.

BOSTON Mass. May 1.—The treed of prices was generally upward in today's trading on the local board. Steamahip alanes were in the local board.

S. Kilostes, St. S. Story Frame cottage; W. S. Dom. 5351 S. Kildare-av.; E. F. Wach, arch.; H. L. Keil & Co., carp.

Rimball-av., 4828-30, S. story brick flate; J. J. Johnson, 3891 Lawrences, F. Talsen, arch.; Johnson, Borg & Keel, & Co., carp.

S. Keel, & Co., carp., staff S. Lawge, John B. Laws, 4846 S. Lawge, L. Keil, & Co., carp., representage; John B. Laws, 4846 S. Lawge, H. L. Keil, & The Archer-av.; E. F. Wach, arch.; owner is carp.

Lunt-av., 1768-68, 1 story brick garage; Thomas Reynolds, 7005 N. Clark-as.; B. J. Somers, arch.; R. Hinkel, mason, 1508, 3 story brick flate; Azel Swanson, 6054 S. Peoria-st.; T. R. Bishop, arch.; Eingblom Bros., mason; C. J. Ringblom, carp., J. Leils-av., 7641, 2 story brick flate; Azel Swanson, 6054 S. Peoria-st.; T. R. G. Eberstein, 4114 Calumet-av.; J. N. Coleman, arch.; James Tuccl, mason; owner is carp.

E. 70th-st., 417-23, 2 story brick apartments; Mrs. Hannah O'Toole, 6739 S. Laffin-st.; J. N. Coleman, arch.; John Beworth-av., 6511, 3 story brick flats; W. G. Lawden, no address; A. E. Normason, ch.; John Anderson & Son, 12,000 Rate; Alfred Dahlquist, 1828 Patterson-av.; M. Lewton, arch.; John Anderson & Son, 12,000 Rate; Alfred Dahlquist, 1828 Patterson-av.; M. Levton, arch.; John Anderson & Son, 14,000 Garfield-blvd., 1901-03, 3 story brick flats; A. G. Lund, arch.; owner is mason and carp.

South Park-av., 7527, 1 story brick residence; H. J. Gilbson, 426 E. 73d-st.; J. R. Stone, arch.; John Bros., mason. road was sold on the auction block yesterday for \$4,550,000. The buyers were the reorganization committee, represented by R. Floyd Clinch, John R. Thompson, Jacob Newman, and Conrad Poppenhusen, counsel for the committee. John Griffiths, the contractor, bid \$4,100,000 for the property, but was outbid by the reorganization committee.
The sale was conducted under the supervision of Special Master Charles B. Morrison of the United States District court. The affairs of the railroad have been in the courts since 1908, when a receiver was asked for before Judge Grosscup. It has been the subject of many conflicts between bondholders, creditors, and other interested parties.

The road was auctioned off in two sec-

tions. The section known as the Illinois division brought \$2,500,000 and the Racine division sold for \$2,050,000.

Correction for University. The statement printed in "The Tribune" on Wednesday to the effect that the University of Chicago had bought up all the Italian note paper available in America for invitations to 'ts quarter-centennial was based on a misinter-pretation. The university has bought only all the Italian note paper available in Chicago

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A. B.—The protective committee for holders of American Real Estate company obligations is asking the deposit of securities, subject to an agreement in the has not been printed yet, will limit th expenses of the committee to 2 per cent, and doubtless will permit security holders to withdraw if they are not safisfied lease that you are asked to sign in blank is merely a copy of that printed on the mude payable to some person therein make it transferable. The understand-Georgia Casualty.
S. L. S.—The Georgia Casualty company

has been in business since 1909. It started as the Georgia Life Insurance company, changed its name to the present style two years ago. Its operations have shown an increase in reserves. Premium receipts last year were \$1,161,819, compared with \$665,006 in 1914. Payments to policy-holders were \$410,484 and expenses \$402,-\$38. Assets increased over \$300,000 to cars increased. There is no reason to \$1,236,596, but surplus decreased about \$40,000 to \$461,476. The company has would make much difference in the man-

T. L. G.—The Columbian National Fire J. F. B.—The common stock of the Ch. Insurance company earned \$11,206 in 1915. This amounts to slightly over 1 per cent on its capital stock of \$963,250, and inas-

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H. C. R., St. Louis, Mo.-The Coevrole, Motor company has been increasing in output steadily, following plans pre-viously anonunced. It turned out 500 cars in April and expects to reach 11,500 in August and to have a total output of 15,600 cars in 1916, compared with 20,000 in 1915. The company figures on a min-mum profit of \$100 a car. Outstanding capital a month ago was \$23,900,000. Asthorized capital is \$80,000,000, an issue of \$60,000,000 having been provided for is enable the company to control General Motors by exchanging shares. At lar accounts comparatively few shares had peen exchanged. The price of Chevrelet think that listing them on the exchange ket price.

cago Great Western is purely specu-lative. There are about 4½ per cent of accrued preferred dividends unpaid, and

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FINK TELLS JURY IN LORIMER CASE

Defending Lawyer Galls Former Banker "Most Lovable" Man He Ever Had Met

Declaring William Lorimer to be "one the finest, sweetest, most lovable peronal characters" he had ever come in contact with, Albert Fink, counsel for the former banker, approached the conclufon of his argument for the defense yes

"Munday Guilty Man." Why shouldn't I put the blame on him? \$11.50 for woolskins and \$9.75 for shorn When Mr. Bell denounces Senator Lorinatives. he will denounce one of the finest, most lovable personal characters I have

ever come in contact with."

The case probably will reach the jury

U. S. ATTORNEY STUDIES ADVANCE IN MILK PRICE.

Examines Witnesses Secretly to Determine Whether Special Grand Jury Should Be Called.

Federal investigation of an alleged conspiracy by the large milk dealers of Chiago arbitrarily to raise the price of milk was begun yesterday by District Attorbey Clyne. A number of witnesses were examined in Mr. Clyne's office, but he refused to make their names public.

According to the United States attor ney, no material evidence of a conspiracy was begun to determine if the milk dealers were justified in increasing the price. Because much milk comes into Chicago from without the state, there can be prosecution under the federal law.

More witnesses have been summoned to appear in the district attorney's office day, and upon their evidence will rest the decision as to the necessity for calling a special grand jury.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

	EGGS.
	CHICAGO, May 1.—Trade quiet and market weak at unchanged prices. Receipts, 38,555
1	tases. Quotations:
	Firsts 201/@21c Thecks 16@161/20
	Ordinary firsts 190 20c Storage packed.
	Miscellaneous, cases extras 2214 c
	returned181/2@20e Firsts211/2@221/20
	Do. cases Extras-
	included19@2012c Fillers28c
	Dirties 1761712c Cartons
	PHILADELPHIA. Pa., May 1EGGS-
	Firmer; nearby firsts, f. c., \$6.90 per case; no
	current receipts, f. c., \$6.60; western extra
	Brots, f. c., \$6.75; no firsts, f. c., \$6.60.
	KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 1EGGS-Firsts,
	ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 1EGGS-18%c.

	BUTTER.
C	HICAGO, May 1 Market weak, with prices
tati	a pound lower. Receipts, 9,744 tubs. Quo-
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Ste	PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 1.—BUTTER—ady; western creamery extra, 34c; nearby nts, fancy, 37c.
Ore	ANSAS CITY, Mo., May 1BUTTER- amery, 33c; firsts, 31c; seconds, 29c; pack-

CHEESE. CHICAGO, May 1.—Trade quiet and ma
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POULTRY. CHICAGO, May 1.—Live fow's sold at an advance of 1c a pound. Otherwise the market was unchanged. Receipts, 1 car and 105

ANNAS CITY. Mo. May 1.—POULTRY—
Hus, 16: turkeys, 20: sortues, 26:.

Hus, 18: turkeys

"MUNDAY GUILTY," FIRMER TREND IN LIVE STOCK

Cattle, Sheep, Lambs Advance, While Hogs Show Further Weakness.

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LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.	
CATTLE.	
Beef steers, good to choice \$8.60@	20.0
Beef steers, fair to good 7.60%	8.60
Beef steers, plain to fair 6.85@	7.60
Yearlings 7.5061	9.901
Beef cows 5 506	8.25
Heifers, fair to selected 6.00@	
Canners and cutters 3.60@	5.19
Good to prime vealers 8.00@	9.25
Bulls 5.40%	7.60
Stockers and feeders 6.00@	8.50
Hogs.	
Bulk of sales\$9.80@ 1	9.95
Common to good mixed 9.500	9.85
Fair to choice medium weights 9.8500	9.95
Lightweights 9.30@ 1	9.90
Fair to choice butchers a sacra	0.05

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Most of the sheep cleared at an advance of 100 15c higher, while lambs "The state will say that I am passing made a gain of 25c, with some at even the blame to Munday. I am. The books show that Munday is the guilty man. The at only 8,000 head. The sheep were only in evidence shows that Senator Lorimer and scattered bunches, the best of which other directors of the bank trusted were shorn ewes that sold at \$8.40 for a Munday and that Munday betrayed them. new top this season. Lambs topped at

& Hart, 1,200; Independent Packing company, 2,300; Brennan Packing company, 1,200; butchers, 3,000; shippers, 5,000; total, 43,400; left over 7,000, The total includes 4,600 head direct to packers.

Chicago Live Stock Movement. Receipts— Cattle. Caives. Hogs. Sheep. Monday. April 24.14,786 1.032 88,487 17.753 Monday. May 1...14,000 1.200 50,000 8.000 Total last week. ...48,353 14,109 136.111 59,903

packers won another victory over the respondent runk line carriers today when the interstate commerce commission declined to allow increases on freight rates for fresh meats and packers' products proposed by the railroads for the Central Freight as-

U. S. SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

Washington, D. C., May 1.—[Special.]—In the Supreme court of the United States today the decisions were:

402—Kansas City Southern Railway company, planitiff in error, vs. Mrs. Nora M. Jones, administratrix, etc.; in error to the Supreme court of the state of Louisiana; judgment reversed with costs and cause remanded for further proceedings not inconsistent with the opinion of this court. Opinion by Justice McReynolds,

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S53—Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railfood company, Plaintiff in error, vs. Margaret Harrington; fin error to the Kansas City. Todd's motion asking the court to order the can company to submit its dissolution plan.

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Smith, 216 U. S., 549: Manila Investment company, 237 U. S., 590: Manila Investment company, vs. Tramell, 239 U. S., 31.

135-October term, 1914-Wilson Cypress company, appellant, vs. Enrique del Pozo v Marcot et al. Motion for leave to file in the trial court a supplemental bill in the nature of a bill of review denied.

842-The Battimore and Ohio Railroad company, plaintiff in error, vs. James B. Wilson and School of the Sales o

843-Swift & Co., plaintiff in error, vs. the Hocking Valley Ratiway company. Ordered that these cases be placed on the summary docket.

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Hogs Drop; Supply Excessive.
Hog market opened at a decline of 5c on receipts of 50,000 head and developed further weakness as the session progressed. Late sales were at a loss of 10@15c. Tops made \$10.05, while the bulk sold at \$9.80@1.35.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 3,500; Swift & Co., 4,400; Sulzberger & Sons, 4,600; Morris & Co., 3,200; Anglo-American, 1,800; Hammond, 2,300; Boyd-American, 1,800; Hammond, 2,300; Boyd-American, 1,800; Roberts & Oake, 1,200;

The record was:

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938—Harry Oliver, petitioner, vs. the United States Circuit of Appeals for the inith circuit denied. States Circuit of Certiforar to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the sixth circuit denied. Stat

\$\$\frac{946-The United States of America, appellant, vs. the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway company et al.; appeal from the District court of the United States for the southern district of Ohio; dismissed on motion of Solicitor General Davis for the appellant, 790 and 791-The United States et al., appellants, vs. the Pennsylvania Railroad coupraphy; motion to advance submitted by Solicitor General Davis for the appellants, vs. the Pennsylvania Railroad coupraphy; motion to advance submitted States et al., appellants, vs. Merchants and Manufacturers' Traffic association of Sacramento, et al.; motion to advance submitted by Solicitor General Davis for the appellants, 970-The Bronx National bank, petitioner, vs.

Monday, April, 24, 14, 28 1, 100 166, 111 26, 200 1 200 30, 20

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McReynolds,

24—Latta & Terry Construction company, appellant, vs. the British steamship Raithmoor, Wfiliam Evans, master and claimant; appeal from the District court of the United States for the Eastern district of Pennsylvania; decree so far as it dismissed the libel for want of jurisdiction reversed with costs and cause remanded for further proceedings in conformity with the opinion of this court. Opinion by Justice Hughes.

853—Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railford Common Service of the Company and States court here a motion for a decree in the American Can company and trust suit. The motion seeks to have the company declared a combination in restraint of trade, have it dissolved and to have the federal trade commission work out the dissolution plan. The court in a recent decision said it would suspend issuance of a decree during good behavior of the company

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- Q.—Who is getting the interest from this money? Where is it?
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